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REDS WIDEN LINE TO WIN 12 TOWNS

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Red army's come-back drive through the Caucasus was reported today fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile valley fields.

A dozen towns were won back under the Red banner in the continuing drive, officials announced.

BERLIN ADMITS DRIVE
German reports that the Russians had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege line or on the Voronezh front to the north of the Don bend were not

confirmed here. No communiqués or battlefield dispatches mentioned these sectors.

Dispatches announcing recapture of Novo Bladgodarnoye placed the Russian advance more than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralnye Vody.

Another arm of the offensive swept through Kumagorsky, on past Zhuravskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody.

In between, on the straightened front, the Russians reported seizing the little towns of Kalaborka,

Orbelianovka and Pobegailoskoye in the heart of some of the most intensively farmed land in the Caucasus.

Battlefront accounts said tanks led the Russian advance, breaking up Nazi counter-attacks along highways and rail lines in the Kuma valley near Kumagorsky. Red Star, mouthpiece of the Russian army, said a large German force had been surrounded in one Caucasian settlement and was under the combined attacks of tanks and Cossack cavalry.



HALF HOUR BEFORE ACTION—This interlude, during which Christmas packages just delivered were opened, lasted only half an hour for these Yanks on New Guinea's Buna front. After the gift openings the boys went into action against the Japs. Corp. Edward Michaud (front right) of Framingham is one of the fighters.

International News Service Photo

Huge Bombs Smash Essen

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Essen, hard-hit home of the giant Krupp armament works, was battered by 100 tons of explosives and incendiaries last night in the RAF's third consecutive night attack on the industrial Ruhr valley, it was announced officially today. The air ministry said four of the bombers which carried out the concentrated 12-minute downpour

land and in its shipyards by night, the Germans said.

British bombers let loose an average of eight and a third tons of explosives and fire bombs a minute in the blow at Essen.

It was the RAF's eighth attack on Germany in 11 nights.

The communiqué announced the loss of one fighter aircraft on operations over France and Holland, and said:

"Hudsons of the coastal command, without loss, attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply ships were hit."

So concentrated was the Essen

attack that the planes unloaded their deadly cargoes over the target in the space of 12 minutes, the announcement disclosed.

The raid provided a follow-up

to a thunderous daylight assault on occupied France and the Netherlands yesterday in which American Flying Fortresses played a major role.

The raid in which the Flying Fortresses participated was described as one of the heaviest ever carried out in daylight over occupied Europe.

The principal target of the Fortresses was the industrial city of Lille, which was subjected to its third heavy bombing of the war.

Three of the four-motored American planes failed to return from the raid and two RAF fighters were missing after sweeps over

Holland, where transportation and gun positions were reported shot down.

Other targets of the Allied raiders yesterday included the airbases at St. Omer, Venturas and Abbeville and railway centers and repair shops in Northern France.

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FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE 2 KEY HEIGHTS IN TUNISIA

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 14 (AP)—French troops in Tunisia attacking northwest of Kairouan captured two strategic heights yesterday, it was announced today.

A French spokesman said they captured heights were Jebel Hachub and Jebel Bou Davous, which jut from the desert northeastward from Pichon.

Algiers, an Allied base for the Tunisian operations, had two air raid alerts last night.

A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said direct contact had been established between Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud's headquarters and the Fighting French of Brig.-Gen. Jacques Leclerc—the first such liaison in the new phase of the African war.

An indication of the strength the Allies are building up for the coming battles came in a report that the British Navy had successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships and other vessels totaling 7,600,000 tons between Gibraltar and North African ports from last Nov. 8, when the AEF

made its first landings, to Jan. 8.

The French operations northwest of Kairouan, a German-held communications center southwest of the port of Sousse, were the only offensive actions along the Tunisian front.

On the political front two more minor arrests were reported in the military investigation into the Christmas Eve assassination of Admr. Jean Darlan. The prisoners were held for questioning.

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (AP)—With ground forces inactive, Allied air squadrons swept out yesterday to rain bombs on the forward positions of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps and engaged in an aerial battle that saw at least four Messerschmitt 109 fighter planes downed, a British communiqué said today.

Eight planes failed to return from bombing missions that began Tuesday night, it was announced. Enemy landing grounds and targets near Misurata were bombed Tuesday night, and there were machine gun attacks on transport convoys in Tunisia and Tripolitania.

News of wars on other fronts—Page 8



BRITAIN—RAF bombers, for third night in a row, raid Ruhr



RUSSIA—Russia's counter drive in the Caucasus fans out on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line



SOUTH PACIFIC—U. S. bombers and Flying Fortresses raided Medang, Finschhafen, Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea

U. S. BOMBERS LAY JAP SEA BASE, SHIPPING IN RUINS

By FRANK ROBERTSON

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 14 (INS)—Speedy American two-motored bombers virtually wrecked the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, in Wednesday's raid, returning pilots declared today. Supply dumps, ammunition stores, and shore and harbor facilities were smashed or set afire.

Capt. Ralph Cheli of Bethlehem, Pa., led the attack, taking the formation in at a low level under overhanging clouds. The squadron loosed demolition and fragmentation bombs with deadly accuracy.

Lieut. Vincent Kaelin of Louisville, Ky., bombardier on the plane piloted by Capt. Cheli, said he scored direct hits on the jetty and a building.

Lieut. W. E. Brandon of Ft. Worth, Tex., said his bombardier, Gilbert Grey of Elmonte, Cal., scored a direct hit on a large supply dump.

"There was a tremendous explosion and huge clouds of smoke billowed up," he said. "Miles away on the way home we could see the flames."

Raids Point to Major Drive in New Guinea

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 14 (INS)—Allied bombing attacks today smashed at the Japanese bases in the Lae-Salamaua district of New Guinea, strengthening the belief that this will be the next area of Allied offensives. Torrential rains hampered ground action by American and

Australian troops against the fragments of Japanese forces on the Sanananda peninsula but Allied planes heavily bombed the strongly entrenched enemy remnants of the original invasion force of 15,000 men.

Medang and Finschhafen, west of Lae on the New Guinea coast, were heavily bombed.

Allied heavy bombers on a reconnaissance flight over Gasmata on the south shore of New Britain island, shot down one and damaged two enemy fighter planes.

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WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Continued moderately cold today. Warmer tonight than last night, with light snow beginning after midnight. Moderate winds.

Sun Rises—5:19 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:37 p. m.
Length of Day—9 hrs. 27 mins.
High Tide—7:08 p. m.
Low Tide—1:11 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 5 in.
Dinout Time—6:57 p. m. to 7:42 a. m.
Moon Rises—1:11 p. m.
Moon Sets—1:56 a. m.
Warmest day this date, 69, 1932.
Coldest day this date, —9, 1914.
MINIMUM TEMPERATURES
Boston —4
Bangor —4
Hartford —3
Providence —3

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LEE GOLDBLATT, BLONDE NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS
Free on Total of \$7000 Bail, Faces Two Charges

FIRST FLYNN TRIAL WITNESS ON STAND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14—Mrs. Patricia Marsden, red-dish-blond married sister of Betty Hansen, one of the two teen-aged Hollywood girls who charge they were attacked by Movie Actor Errol Flynn, was scheduled to take the stand today as the state's first witness in the case against the screen star.

In announcing that he would call Mrs. Marsden, with whom Betty was residing at the time she alleges Flynn attacked her, Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas W. Cochrane said the state was prepared to prove that both Miss Hansen and Peggy La Rue Satterlee, night club entertainer, were ravished by the defendant. He said the state would also show that the two girls were under 18 years of age at the time.



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Jerry Giesler, chief counsel for Flynn, however, told the jury of nine women and three men that the defense will show that the dashing actor "Did not commit the acts" of attack attributed to him.

He said he "hoped and expected to prove" that Miss Hansen, a film-struck blonde from Lincoln, Neb., left the Los Angeles home of her married sister, was "picked up by a strange man, known only as 'Sammy,' and taken to a hotel room where she stayed for a week prior to meeting the film star."

Commenting on the Hansen girl's charge that Flynn was intimate with her during a party at the estate of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, Giesler said pointedly:

"As a matter of fact, it did not occur and we expect to establish the improbability that it could have occurred."

He said Flynn's defense would reveal also that the blue-eyed, raven haired Satterlee girl and her elder sister, Mickey June, "were living in the apartment of a man about 40 years of age," in August, 1941, when she made the yacht trip with Flynn during which she claimed she was assaulted twice.

On the occasion of Peggy's first meeting with Flynn on his yacht, anchored at the time at Balboa Island, Giesler said it would be testified that the actor referred to her as "J.B." and "S.Q.Q." The former was interpreted as "jail bait" and, the attorney said, Peggy

herself recognized the latter as meaning "San Quentin Quail."

"She herself knew it meant that if a girl who was under age had an affair with a man it meant he would have to go to jail," he added.

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Gloria Can't Find Home for DiCicco

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP)—Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco went house hunting again today—for a residence in which to lead a simple life with her cavalryman husband, Corp. Pasquale Di Cicco, former Hollywood agent.

The Vanderbilt heiress came from New York where she had remained for a time after Di Cicco's return to Ft. Bliss.

After a day that brought this plaint, "there are simply no houses," she returned to her hotel with the observation about her second stay in El Paso in six months:

"We can't say much about our future plans. We do, however, like it here, and we intend to lead a simple life."



PEGGY LA RUE SATTERLEE (LEFT) AND BETTY HANSEN
Attorney Tells Jury Flynn Innocent of Girls' Charges

Key Man in Racket Ring Flees; Earlier Police Probe Halted

How Boston police detectives, in the process of obtaining evidence against the \$90,000,000 gambling syndicate just smashed by state and federal officials, were suddenly taken off the job was revealed by investigators today.

As the authorities sought one of the key figures in the syndicate, said to have fled town bound for Mexico, it was learned Boston plainclothes detectives had been assigned to run down the gambling syndicate within the past year.

The detectives were ordered to cover the downtown area and to make written reports daily on their observations—and they were not long on the hunt when they were surprised to turn up, as their first place of observation, the building at 10 Postoffice sq., which houses the Department of Justice among other outfits.

After several days of observing, the detectives began to work with a camera. The first picture they made was that of Dr. Harry J. (Doc Jasper) Sagansky, alleged "brains" of the ring, going into the Postoffice sq. building.

THEN THEY'RE CALLED OFF

The second camera shot was one of the city-owned Rughan hall, which the State and federal raiders claim was headquarters of the syndicate.

But the next thing that happened after they had reported on these incidents was that their film and also their prints were ordered delivered to their superior officers—and they were suddenly sent back to routine duties.

It was looked upon then as significant, and still is, that they found Doc Jasper's visits to Postoffice sq. occurred invariably between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. These are the hours for recaptulation of the previous day's wins and losses on number bookings.

State detectives assigned to the investigation which resulted in

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Detective George Smith of police headquarters examines .32 caliber automatic which was found in a Breed sq., East Boston apartment today after Michael Carresi, 37, brother of "Big Student" Salvatore Carresi, slain gangster, was shot and probably fatally wounded.

4 MEN HELD IN NEW HUB GANG SHOOTING

Four suspects are held and two are hunted today in the mysterious shooting of Michael Carresi, 37, identified as a brother of Salvatore "Big Student" Carresi, slain West End racketeer, in a Saratoga st., East Boston, apartment.

MISHAPS TIE NEW HAVEN

Thousands of South Shore and Brockton commuters were late arriving at work today when a series of mishaps to New Haven passenger trains held up traffic as much as an hour and a quarter.

The most serious delay occurred when the locomotive of a Campbell-bound passenger train ran out of water near Harrison sq. Dorchester, shortly after 5:48 a. m. and held up two Boston-to-Braintree trains and a Boston-to-Greenbush train for more than an hour.

The outbound delay forced an inbound delay later because the upset disrupted the return trip the trains make into town.

At Norfolk Downs and Atlantic stations in Quincy hundreds of commuters crowded Eastern Massachusetts trolleys when none of the scheduled four trains arrived after nearly an hour.

The Hyannis-to-Boston train, scheduled to leave at 6:30, was an hour late when the locomotive jumped the track at Hyannis while backing the empty train into the station.

New Haven officials ordered buses into service to pick up passengers at Brockton and Montello.

Carresi was shot through the abdomen and his condition is reported serious in City Hospital.

While police were reluctant to connect the shooting with the lottery pool and horse-betting rackets, several angles pointed to a possible gang feud.

The victim and the four men in custody are non-committal, but Lieut. Louis DiSessa of the police homicide squad reported the shootings an outgrowth of a card game.

MEETS FIVE SUSPECTS

Patrolman Harold Breare of East Boston was attracted to the Saratoga st. apartment, in Breed sq., when he heard crashing glass.

Upon his arrival at the entrance of the building, he said that five men rushed out—four of them assisting the fifth—and got into an automobile parked at the curb.

In questioning them, he was told one of the men was hurt, and before he could further identify them they sped away toward Boston.

He obtained the registration number and later identified Alfred A. Gilbert, 37, of Warren st., Boston, as driver of the automobile.

Frank Cassello, 64, in whose third-floor apartment the fracas

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NOW IN THE Colonial Room
MILT HERTH AND ORCHESTRA
THE COPLEY PLAZA

New England Oil Czar Urged by 6 Governors

Calling for a man with authority to control distribution of petroleum in New England, governors of six New England states, in conference at the State House, warned that present fuel oil supplies in this section will be exhausted in 10 days.

Mrs. Jack Singer, widow of the International News Service correspondent who lost his life in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp, is shown at her new job of script girl in a Hollywood studio. She's going over the lines with Actress Grace MacDonald (right)



17,000 COAL MINERS REJECT WLB RETURN TO WORK EDICT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14 (AP)—Two thousand striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners today with a War Labor Board demand that they return to work, but approximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the 16th day.

Despite growing tension throughout the strike area, there was no disorder and no picketing as 600 men took up their tasks again at the Hudson Coal Co.'s Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1600 workers resumed operations at the Glen Alden Coal Co.'s Wanamie colliery. The company is the world's largest producer of anthracite.

The split in the strikers' ranks developed at a general meeting last night in which a vote was taken on the WLB's request that the men go back to their jobs and submit to negotiations their demands for a wage increase and there protest against an increase in union dues. The board called the walkout a "threat to the safety of the nations" and warned it would use all powers within its jurisdiction to settle the matter.

The position of 7000 other strikers employed in four collieries was not determined in the poll. United Mine Workers leaders believed some favored returning and others were for continuing the 16-day-old wildcat walkout.

Other developments included: 1—Spokesmen for another 23,000 miners in the southern section of the mine region set Friday as a "deadline" for action on their demands for a day bonus over present wages estimated unofficially to average \$8.50 daily.

2—Many coal dealers reported their stocks reached low levels in the oil-rattled Northeast.

3—Washington sources said mine operators had been "requested" by the office of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes to halt shipments to Canada and west of Erie, Pa. Ickes has termed the strike "intolerable."

4—Rep. McCormack, House majority leader, and Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine said in Washington those responsible for the walkout are guilty of "what might well be termed treason."

5—The strike has cut production by about 30,000 tons daily.

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3-Alarm Fire Sweeps Quincy Night Club

Little more than an hour after it had closed for the night, a popular Quincy night club was destroyed in a spectacular three-alarm fire early today, causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Firemen from Boston and Weymouth were called to aid the Quincy department in battling the blaze which razed the one-story structure housing Jeen's dine and dance restaurant at Hancock and Carruth streets.

More than a score of tenants were forced to flee from their apartment building in Hancock st. at the height of the fire when flames, which burst through the roof of the night club, threatened adjacent structures.

Deputy Fire Chief John O'Neil, on his arrival, ordered the extra alarms in order to save adjoining buildings.

The only casualty was Hoseman George Phelan of Wollaston, who stepped on a nail which pierced his foot. He was treated at the Quincy City Hospital.

All patrons of the night club had left the premises at midnight, closing hour for dine-dance spots in Quincy. The fire was discovered shortly after 1 a. m. by Lionel Bourgeois of Hancock st.

Among residents of the nearby apartment house who fled to the street were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens, Mrs. Victoria Erickson, her daughter, Rita, and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Douglas, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bourgeois, Peter Silovan, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Seibert, Josephine Atwood and Hazel E. Farrar.

The executives told Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, that the situation is critical in all six states and calls for immediate relief.

Davies gave the conferees some hope when he said the federal government was trying out the plan of moving huge oil supplies in steel drums on freight cars from Texas to the East.

OPPOSES CURLEY PLAN

"If the present experimental shipment of 200,000 drums of oil proves successful, steel mills are prepared to supply 1,000,000 additional drums," Davies said.

He said pipelines "are not the answer to the problem this year" when asked about Cong. James M. Curley's proposal to construct a concrete pipeline from Chicago to New York.

Davies warned that any plans put forth to help the situation are subject to change "without previous notice due to unpredictable military demands."

Gov. Saltonstall, host to the governors, said New England's plea was for appointment of a centralized authority to act on distribution.

"Under the present system, distribution of supplies are often delayed 24 to 48 hours because of red tape," he declared.

SEES CRISIS NEAR

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, said the gasoline problem in that state was "nearing a crisis."

"Last week-end bus companies transporting thousands of war workers were forced to appeal for emergency supplies in order to continue moving these vitally needed workers," Baldwin told the group.

Meanwhile, the OPA drive against pleasure driving continued, with inspectors and police checking cars throughout the state to enforce the gasoline-saving ban.

State OPA Director Lawrence J. Bresnahan, disclosing that only 26 motorists had been questioned in Greater Boston in a 24-hour period, expressed his "delight" over the manner in which Bay State drivers are co-operating.

He said the drive will be concentrated on parked cars near sports or amusement centers and that police will continue to note the registration numbers of suspected violators. However, drivers will not be deprived of their coupon books without a hearing and will have the right of appeal to the state OPA office, he explained.

RIGIDLY ENFORCED

In Washington, Dr. Charles Phillips, director of the automotive supplies division of OPA, said the pleasure driving ban "might" be eased somewhat after another 60 to 75 days, but will be rigidly enforced until after the cold weather period is ended at least.

Much of the intensive campaigning to improve New England's oil situation is now taking place in Washington, where Cong. James M. Curley was named head of a special committee to consider the feasibility of building a concrete pipe line from Chicago to New York.

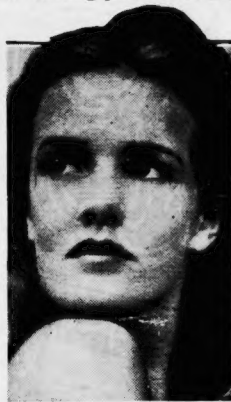
Others of the group, which will hold its first meeting this afternoon, are Sen. White of Maine and Rep. Talbot of Connecticut. They were appointed by Sen. Walsh during a conference of all the New England members of Congress.

The session was marked by a

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FRANCES FARMER DANCES INTO JAIL

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 14 (INS)—Frances Farmer, 29, blonde stage and screen actress, was held without bail by police today after her arrest in a swank Hollywood hotel for violating parole from a drunk-driving sentence.



International News Service Photo
FRANCES FARMER

Arrest of the actress, according to police, followed these unheard scenes:

1—Her dismissal from a leading role in a new picture ironically titled "No Escape."

2—Her one-two punch on a studio hairdresser's jaw.

3—Kicking, pummeling and scratching a feminine aircraft worker.

4—Putting on a nude song and dance recital for an embarrassed detective and police matron who arrested her in a hotel room.

Detectives who located her in her room at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel called:

"Come on, Frances, get up. You're going to jail."

"It's too early," replied Miss Farmer. "Go eat your breakfast and come back later."

The officers persisted. So, they said, Miss Farmer opened the door and stood before them in the nude. After considerable pleading by the red-faced officers, she donned her raiment—piece by piece—at the same time singing and reciting lines from her recent plays and pictures, they said.

Taken to jail, she faces a possible 180-day term and \$125 fine for violating parole. The warrant was issued after she failed to pay the final installment on a dimout driving fine some weeks ago, police said.

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Kate Smith Improves

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Kate Smith, 33-year-old radio star who is suffering from a gall bladder ailment, was improved today, it was reported by her manager, Ted Collins. No operation is now considered necessary.

Miss Smith has been confined to bed at her Park ave. home since last Friday, when she was stricken. Collins said the Greenville, Va., songstress continued with her "Kate Smith Hour" on the Columbia Broadcasting System Friday despite the fact she was in great pain.

He said she would be off the air indefinitely. This Friday's show will be the first major broadcast she has missed in 13 years.



International News Photo by Bill Jones

HERE FOR OIL CONFERENCE—Col. Thomas H. Sullivan, emergency fuel conservator of Massachusetts (center), welcomes Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, and Gordon Sessions (right), upon their arrival at the South Station from Washington, today. They were here to attend a conference of six New England governors, who will again attempt to solve this region's oil problem.

Parents Wait Probe In Twin Baby's Death

Released on their personal recognition after pleading not guilty to manslaughter charges in South Boston court, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lee of East Second st., South Boston, today awaited a grand jury probe of charges of neglect in the death of one of their month-old twins on New Year's Day.

BRITAIN DRAFTS GIRLS 19

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—King George signed a proclamation lowering from 20 to 19 the age at which women are liable to be drafted for national service.

Errand Boy, Caught in Elevator, Near Death

His spine fractured when caught by an elevator in a Newbury st., Back Bay building, Vincent Sarapina, 16, of Medford st., Somerville, an errand boy, was reported near death at City Hospital today. Firemen extricated the youth, suffering also from a broken hip and severe head bruises.

FILENE'S BARGAIN

FRIDAY AND

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End of season stock. A wide selection of quality gloves in pigskin, mocha, suede. Sizes 7 1/2 to 9.

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Something the lad at camp will really appreciate. Regulation wool or wool and rayon ties plus matching cotton socks with reinforced toes and heels.

MEN'S \$12.95 FINE QUALITY SUEDE JACKETS, \$8.95
Warm, wind resistant jackets of rich brown suede with reserve collar, action back, zipper closing. Sizes 36 to 44.

1200 MEN'S 65c BRIGHT NECKTIES, 44c
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800 PAIRS MEN'S NEW 65c FANCY SOCKS, 33c PAIR
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Misses, women! Warm brushed rayon gowns or pajamas, all with long sleeves. Fine Bemberg rayon in lovely colors of coral or sky blue. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group, \$2.39 each.

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FLASH! CHOOSE ANY \$2 HAT AT OUR BAND BOX IN THIS SALE FOR \$1.56



FLASH! Real finds for in-between hats—hats to save your better hats—hats for particular outfits—dressy or tailored. Felts, rayon fabrics, black, brown, wine, jungle green, aqua, fuchsia, copen, red kelly-green, turf tan, spring lilac, \$1.56

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Bill Would Ease Law On Hiring Minors

Relaxation of state laws forbidding employment of minors to ease the manpower shortage is sought by a bill on file with the state legislature today.

Edward J. Carroll of Agawam asks that boys not less than 15, and girls, more than 18, be permitted to work in amusement parks and beach resorts up to midnight.

LANE ON COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rep. Lane (D.) of Massachusetts was named today a member of the Democratic national congressional committee.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PLANS TO REVIEW U. S. SEA WARFARE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Anxious to give the public all

information possible within the bounds of military security, the House Naval Committee decided to undertake today a broad review of American sea warfare since Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia reported that the inquiry would get under way with Vice Admiral F. H. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, called as the first witness.

Horne's testimony was expected to lay abroad foundation for a continuing study which will cover almost every phase of the naval program from the training of WAVES to the battleship-versus-carrier argument.

The first session will be held behind closed doors. Vinson said details of naval strategy could not be disclosed for obvious reasons, but that Horne—after the meeting—would make public a statement covering in general terms as much of his testimony as deemed safe.

Before the committee will be brought battle-wounded veterans from the Solomon Islands and other engagements, authorities on naval construction and strategy, and technicians familiar with costs.

While much of their testimony will be offered in public, Vinson said that those who—like Horne—talked "off the record" would also release as much as possible of their information.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

ANTONESCU ON CARPET

ANKARA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu of Rumania was "called on the carpet" Sunday by Adolf Hitler at the German leader's headquarters because of disturbances in Rumania and it is likely new Nazi demands were made, an informed neutral source said today.

One Way of Saying Hitler Is a Louse!

LONDON, Jan. 14 (INS)—Dutch Nazis have threatened to send storm troops to "destroy" an insecticide manufacturer who advertised his product in such a way as to suggest it was good for exterminating Germans, the Netherlands news agency has reported.

The threat was made by the Netherlands Nazi Elite Guard newspaper, *De Zwarte Soldaat*, which said the owner of the factory had utilized a similarity between the Dutch words for "moth" and "Hun" to spread his "inciting propaganda."

His advertisements claimed the product eliminated "Melfen," meaning Huns, when they should have said "Motten," meaning moths.

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By RICE YAHNER

WITH A CONVOY BOUND FOR NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The wind has freshened, we've just had gunnery practice, the men are exercising on deck, and if there were more women aboard and if we all wore "civvies" you wouldn't think there was a war on.

But the shooting might start any minute on this trip to the Mediterranean and there is not a man—or nurse—aboard who doesn't realize that the war is getting closer with every turn of the propeller of this former Canadian liner.

In the whole convoy of dozens of ships, large and small, the first reinforcements of men and materiel to go to North Africa—there isn't a man or woman who isn't relieved that now he is a part of the Axis-cracking show that seems to be the beginning of the end.

The big convoy includes all sorts of troops, both British and American, and munitions and supplies—guns and tanks, tankers to supply fuel for planes and mechanized weapons.

For entertainment on this particular ship, Lieut. Francis Day of St. Louis did most of the piano playing. Under leadership of George Munson of Cincinnati, a Red Cross director, a round-the-ship entertainment program was presented.

Besides treating colds and minor ailments, the 30 nurses aboard are kept busy helping the officers catch up with their darning and button sewing. Most of

the girls are from the South, and had been in England only a short time.

In charge of the unit is First Lieut. Ruth M. Jones, Philadelphia. The others include Second Lieuts. Jane Chmiel, Manchester, N. H.; Frances Petyowski, Gardner, Mass.; Evelyn Strout, Boston; Catherine Calnen, New Bedford, Mass.; Agnes T. Frawley, Lowell, Mass.; and Eleanor A. Adams, Sanford, Me.

Aboard the ship is a nondescript dog who, despite all orders, got aboard with the soldiers who bought him shortly after they landed in Ireland. "Half Crown" is his name, for his purchase price.

Among the battle-tryed airmen aboard are two young Pennsylvania boys, both decorated for battle in their bombs. Their bombardment unit was the first all U. S. formation that hit into France.

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Hub Dentist Paid in Nazis

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN TUNISIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Leaves from a war correspondent's notebook:

Lieut. Morris L. Snyder, a dental officer of Mattapan, Mass., tells this story:

"A 19-year-old Royal Air Force flier came to me with a bad case of trench mouth. I told him I would fix him with a few treatments if his boys would shoot me down an enemy plane for each treatment. He said, 'O. K.; it's a bargain.'"

"I gave him two treatments and he enjoyed his first really comfortable sleep in many days. Immediately after he was granted permission to go aloft."

"That day he and his boys shot down six German planes. Soon after he showed up at our clinic. He handed me a bottle of gin as a present and told me with a smile, 'Well, we got six Jerries today. You owe me four more treatments.'"

Dr. Snyder before entering the service practiced at 1326 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

100 Shea Squadron Cadets Await Orders

One hundred Cambridge youths, members of the Comdr. John J. Shea squadron, Naval Aviation Cadets, awaited orders today after being honored at a dinner in Hotel Continental, Cambridge, at which civic and government officials spoke.

The squadron is named after Comdr. Shea, missing hero of the airplane carrier Wasp, sunk in the South Pacific last September.

Tommy Maloney, five-year-old British boy who was "adopted" by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt through the Foster Parents' Plan, sends greetings to the First Lady and America in a broadcast. Tommy met Mrs. Roosevelt during her visit to England.



JAPS ADMIT CHINESE CAN KILL

Modestly Say 6500 Slain as 30 Nips Die

These Japs surely must have something on the ball—or think they have. Here's one of the latest from Tokyo, which, strangely enough, actually admits a Chinese can kill a Jap.

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), Jan. 14 (AP)—Imperial headquarters asserted today Japanese forces in the Taphieh mountain area of eastern central China had "dealt the enemy a heavy blow and destroyed the main enemy bases."

A communique said some 50,000 Chinese troops commanded by Gen. Li Tsung-Jen had been encircled. The Chinese, it said, had left behind 6500 dead and 1500 prisoners besides quantities of weapons and stores.

Japanese losses, it said, were 30 killed in action.

Nazi Admiral On Sub Trip

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Admiral Karl Doenitz of the Nazi navy had made a 19-day trip in a submarine around the African cape to keep a rendezvous with Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese naval staff board, at sea off Madagascar.

During the trip, the Germans claimed, the U-boat sank an 8000-ton American merchant ship off Capetown.

The subject of the conference was not specified.

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Wounded Hero of 5 Battles to Fight Again

Charles M. Walker, Jr., 19-year-old Charlestown youth, is not only a veteran of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the battles of Makassar Straits and the Coral Sea, and the August landing on Guadalcanal, but was wounded when his ship, the Northampton, was destroyed in the October battle off the Solomons.

Nevertheless, he wants to get back into the thick of the action as soon as his wounds are healed, he wrote in a letter to his father, Charles Walker of Concord st., Charlestown.

Ickes' Car at Show But He's on Radio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary Ickes' automobile was observed parked in front of a newsreel theater last night and a lot of people gathered around to give him the old gimlet eye when he came out. When the petroleum administrator appeared, it was not from the newsreel theater, however, but from a radio studio upstairs where he had been broadcasting.

The crowd melted away.

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4TH CARRIER IN 20 WEEKS

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—The daughter of Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the South Pacific force of the Pacific fleet, will christen a new aircraft carrier—the U. S. S. Cowpens—at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard Sunday, the 4th Naval District announced today.

Mrs. Preston Lae Spruance of Greenville, Del., will sponsor the craft and Admiral Halsey's wife and the three Spruance children, Preston Lea, Jr., 9; Margaret, 7, and William Halsey Spruance, 5, will attend the ceremony.

The Cowpens will be the fourth carrier launched by New York shipyards in 20 weeks. The others were the Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood.

Named in memory of a Revolutionary War battle fought at Cowpens, S. C., the ship, like the Independence, Princeton and Belleau Wood, was converted from a 10,000-ton cruiser part way through construction, the Navy said.

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Aid to China Still Too Small

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dr. K. C. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese ministry of information, said today war supplies reaching China are "ridiculously small."

His statement was made in commenting on President Roosevelt's address to Congress in which he said that we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road, now controlled by the Japanese.

"The Burma road never reached its maximum capacity owing to various reasons," Dr. Yeh said. "But even if it had, the supplies would have been far from enough, and whatever is going into China today is ridiculously small."

"When the road was open there were other channels by which supplies were reaching China—some secret, some official. Heavy equipment did not reach China by the Burma road, and is not reaching China today."

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RAF Bombers Blast Jap Bases in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 14 (INS)—Royal Air Force bombers inflicted considerable damage in an assault yesterday on the Jap-occupied village of Kyauktan, on the Kala-dan river northeast of Akyab, the British India command announced today.

Villages on Akyab Island also were attacked by the bombers while troop concentrations at Laungchueing were blasted.

FIRES AT NAZI ENVOY

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Reuters quoted Russian advices today as saying Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister to Rumania, had been the target of an unsuccessful assassin in Bucharest Jan. 12 when several shots were fired at his automobile. A student was arrested.

War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press
Jan. 14, 1918—Great Britain calls for 500,000 more men for her army. Press in Allied countries discusses rumors of tremendous German offensive in the spring; some German papers urge that such an offensive be started before more American troops arrive in France.

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COMPROMISE ON TAX NEAR

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (INS)
—The Treasury today was reported to be ready to effect a compromise with advocates of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan.

At the same time it was authoritatively reported that the administration plans to press again for adoption of the "spendings tax" plan which was rejected last session by both the House ways and means and Senate finance committees.

Sponsors of the Ruml plan were seeking to obtain passage of legislation before income taxes fall due March 15. The proposal wipes 1942 taxes off the books and requires taxpayers to begin current payments under the higher 1943 tax rates.

BACK WITHHOLDING

The Treasury was said by congressional leaders to be willing to skip only the first 19 per cent of the 1942 income. This is the combined normal and surtax on the lowest class of incomes.

The remainder of the 1942 tax liability, under the compromise plan, would be payable in installments in future years.

Treasury officials also expressed favor for a bill introduced by Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri, calling for a withholding tax to obtain 19 per cent of the taxes levied on the income taxpayers.

Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate finance committee, has advocated a postponement of one year's taxes to future years, but he indicated today that if Congress insists upon the original Ruml plan he will offer no objection.

SPENDING TAX URGED

The "spendings tax" plan, which was rejected by congressional tax committees as impractical, is said to be strongly favored by President Roosevelt as well as the Treasury.

The principle of the tax is to exempt savings and to levy taxes on money spent by the taxpayer.

Treasury tax officials are expected to confer soon with congressional tax experts to begin devising a program to meet Mr. Roosevelt's request for \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes and savings.

TEXAS FIRE KILLS SIX

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 14 (AP)
—Five children, ranging in age from 8 months to 5 years, and a woman burned to death in a blaze which gutted a four-apartment two-story frame building.

U. S. Cigarettes Top Gold in Value

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 14 (AP)—American cigarettes are more valuable in the estimation of North African natives than gold.

"In Safi, Arabs would bargain for American cigarettes and trade valuable hand-made goods for them," explained Lieut. Carl Sigmon, Boulder, Col., back from a North African assignment with the Navy.

"They were happy to work several hours for one package."

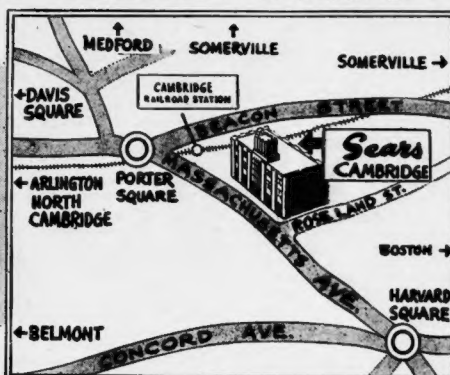
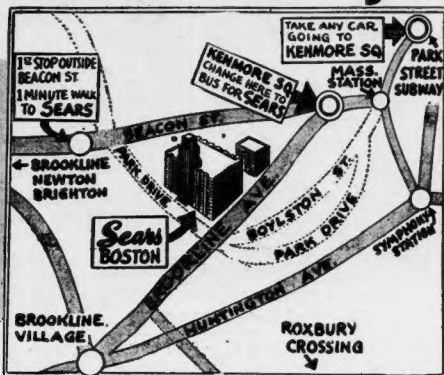
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1943

NUMBERS RACKET KEY MAN FLED BOSTON BEFORE RAIDS

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Tuesday evening's sweeping raids and the arrest of 20 men and four women on gambling charges, learned of the Boston detectives' action soon after the State men began work.

ROOKIE COPS' DOING

Today it also developed, according to a well-informed source, that Boston's rookie police, whatever their assignment and whatever their accomplishments, knocked the State police out of 11 operating horse rooms which would have made an excellent score if the State raiders had been able to get them, together with the results they did attain.

Counteracting disappointment over loss of the 11 horse rooms, the state raiders, it was learned, gained one big laugh out of their raids, and seized one more man, perhaps, than they would otherwise.

A senior partner in the syndicate sent a junior partner to a West Canton st. address in the South End to turn in the day's play on the number pool.

When the junior partner reached the address he saw a well-dressed stranger in civilian clothes

there with the dough and he came back and said it was hot."

"He's nuts."

Senior hung up, grabbed his hat and coat, shoved Junior out of the door in front of him and snapped:

"Come on, we'll both go up."

They both went up—and walked right into the trap, with the pair of them collared and taken to State Police headquarters.

TIPPED OFF WEEK AGO

The fugitive sought today, believed to be headed for a Mexican hideout, is a familiar figure in Boston's night club life and the principal "business associate" of Doc Jasper.

The partner-on-the-wing was apparently tipped a week ago that the big smash was coming.

When the raids are actually made, he was among the missing. And when it was made known the State Police were looking for him—along with several other leaders in the outfit—it was recalled he had been missing from his haunts for several days.

This disclosure came at the same time that a "leak" was hunted which prevented police from netting an even larger number than the 24 seized in the original raids. Investigators have determined that early last week the gambling and bookie shops began to tighten up on their precautions, realizing that something was "in the works."

Where the tip came from was not made known. But it was apparent that in addition to "going easy" the top men in the syndicate cleaned out their safe deposit boxes and some of them even cleaned out of town, among them the missing Jasper associate.

WAIT POLICE REACTION

Meanwhile, probes were awaiting the reaction of the letter sent to captains of all Boston police divisions by Atty-Gen. Bushnell expressing full confidence in the rank and file of the Boston police force, but observing also that "police officers of lower rank are practically helpless when criminal syndicates are allowed to take over."

Bushnell asked that the letter be read at all roll calls, but Police Commissioner Timilty declined comment.

However, rollcall passed today and it was learned that the Bushnell letter was not read, nor was it posted on the bulletin board of any division station.

There was also speculation as to whether or not the Boston police, individually, would accept the implied "invitation" in the letter of the attorney general that they could do a lot in stamping out the gambling racket.

POOL WRITERS VANISH

Not until this morning did tens of thousands of men and women who like to "play the numbers" feel the full effect of the State Police crackdown. Most bookies and pool writers were suddenly missing.

The North End and West End showed the results of the raids first, with an almost complete shutdown of well known bookie spots. During the night, word was passed around to bookies and Roxbury-Back Bay sections that there'll be "no business" for several weeks, at any rate.

Similar orders were received by bookies working for another branch of the syndicate, covering



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Their Bail Totals \$13,000 on Five Charges

the Dorchester-Mattapan-Hyde Park district.

BOOKIES CAUTIOUS

Some pool operators, known to have financial tieups with the big Boston syndicate, were reported handling horse and number plays on a small scale in Quincy, Cambridge, Lynn, Lawrence and other nearby cities, but bookies in these centers were doing their work far more cautiously.

At least two other key figures in the syndicate have fled town, police learned.

MARKED FOR ARREST

These three gambling chiefs already have been marked for arrest and grand jury action, investigators said, and preparations are being made to launch a police search for them.

One indication that they have "blown town" was the discovery of empty safe deposit boxes in downtown banks, opened by investigators from Atty-Gen. Bushnell's office.

Keys to the boxes were seized when the police raided the various headquarters of the syndicate and arrested Sagansky and 23 other lesser members of the ring. Raids on the safe deposit boxes were immediately staged.

But every box had been cleaned out before the police arrived.

The financial empire of "Doc Jasper" is being scrutinized, because in its many ramifications police hope to follow paths to other key operators of the syndicate.

Only a few hours before he was arrested in the swanky Commonwealth ave. apartment of Miss Lena Goldblatt, blonde night club hostess, Sagansky had made arrangements to purchase a downtown Boston hotel, it was revealed. Authorities are also checking on his alleged holdings in a New England restaurant chain, a dog track and horse race park. Finance companies and real estate firms, also three nightclubs, were listed as enterprises in which he invested profits from the lucrative numbers pool.

HUNT POLITICAL TIEUP

Political tieups of the syndicate and the "protection" it may have received from certain public officials constitute another phase of the State Police probe, investigators said.

This was brought out when State Police motion pictures of members of the ring were found to include "shots" of at least one public official and several patrolmen. The movies show the official entering a headquarters of

the ring, state investigators divulged.

More startling disclosures by the motion pictures, which fill two 50-foot strips of film, include apparent flagrant violations of OPA regulations by the "sporting men" who bossed the ring.

The movies, taken secretly by detectives, show the racketeers driving around in new cars buying large quantities of gasoline in spite of their "A" stickers and using brand new tires.

OPA TO STUDY FILM

State OPA Director Lawrence J. Bresnahan declared his inspectors have already started a separate investigation as a result of these findings and hinted the State Police will be asked to loan the tell-tale movies to the federal agency.

"If we find violations of the federal laws we shall turn the evidence over to the U. S. attorney for prosecution of those concerned," Bresnahan declared. He named State OPA Atty. Edward Proctor to head the inquiry.

David A. Kelleher, chief sleuth for the internal revenue division of the Treasury Department here, was non-committal regarding the raids and their aftermath, merely saying:

"It is the policy of the income tax division not to discuss its cases until they reach the indictment stage."

All 24 members of the alleged pool who have been seized thus far are now at liberty under bail until their first hearing in municipal court on Jan. 27. Each pleaded not guilty.

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250-Ft. Quarry Fall Kills Quincy Man

Peter Soini, 51, of Kent st., West Quincy, was killed today when he fell 250 feet while working in a Swingle quarry in West Quincy.

He was working on the side of the quarry, about 100 feet below the surface, when a large rock, upon which he was standing, broke loose. He was hurled 250 feet to death. He is survived by his widow, Mary, and several children.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

JAPAN BANS ALL U. S. MUSIC

Tokyo Rules Jazz Out, Allows Axis Tunes

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—All music of American or British origin is banned in Japan by regulations just issued by the Tokyo government, the Berlin radio reported today in broadcasting a dispatch from Tokyo.

"Particular importance is attached to the suppression of jazz music," the dispatch said. The government issued a list of American and British phonograph records which come under the ban and must be surrendered by private owners or dealers.

"The only foreign records obtainable in Japan will be those of German and Italian origin," the dispatch said.

Before the military gained its



MICHAEL CARCHIA
Attorney for Sagansky

Kin of Slain Racketeer Shot

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is reported to have occurred, said the men visited his place "to eat and have a good time." He said he was in another room at the time of the shooting.

GUN IN THE TRASH

A bullet hole was found in the ceiling, and directly below on the floor, a bullet was picked up. An empty shell was found on the stairs and a .32-caliber automatic, containing seven bullets, was found on top of a trash-pile on the third floor.

When Carrel arrived at City Hospital, a short time after Officer Breare reported the incident, a man who gave his name as Lawrence Carresi of Bennington st., East Boston, asked for a doctor to treat his wounded brother.

According to hospital officials, Lawrence told a story of being fired upon as he and his brother were walking through Haymarket sq., but the auto registration number tallied with that taken down by Patrolman Breare in Breed sq.

Michael Carresi gave a false story and fictitious address, police said.

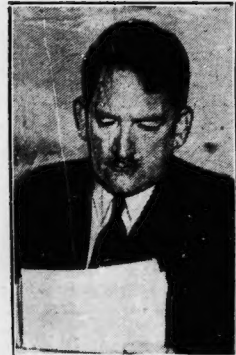
Police Stenographer Raymond Shanahan hurried to his bedside to question him when it was found Carresi's abdomen and internal organs had been pierced by a bullet. He was given little chance to live.

Detectives, searching the Saratoga st. apartment, said all four rooms showed signs of a running fight, with furniture overturned, playing cards scattered on the floor and rooms littered with broken bottles.

Salvatore Carresi, "The Big Student" was shot to death in the West End in connection with a shakedown racket in October of 1940. He once was the bodyguard of "King" Solomon, murdered former owner of the Cocanut Grove.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the American.



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standing beside the door—a state trooper.

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER

While the junior partner did not know the stranger was a trooper, he had a hunch that this might not be a good time to deliver the money, so he merely pressed on the car's accelerator and kept going.

When the junior partner got back to the senior partner in the North End, the senior became wrathful.

"I thought I sent you to deliver that dough," he barked.

"What do you want me to do," protested Junior, "deliver it to a hot guy?"

"What do you mean?" the senior asked.

"The joint's hot up there."

Senior grabbed the phone and called the West Canton st. drop, and the conversation went something like this:

"This is Joe Beans."

WAS IT HOT? AND HOW?

"Yes, Joe, what's on your mind?"

"Is the joint hot?"

"Hot? No—not as far as I know."

"Well, I just sent a guy down

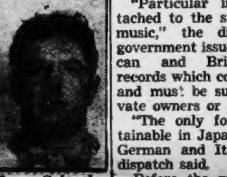
All but these five of the 24 persons arrested in the pool racket were free on bail today. These men, held in a total of \$4000, failed to post bail.



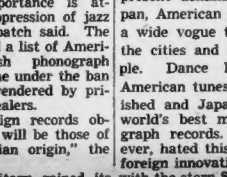
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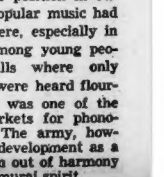
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12 BABIES' MILK SUPPLY SAFE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Agriculture Department food distribution officials said today there was no reason for anxious parents to become concerned over supplies of evaporated milk for their babies.

Infants, they said, will be assured of ample supplies even if acute shortages should develop.

These officials, who asked that they not be quoted, said it is quite likely that consumer rationing of evaporated milk and butter will be ordered by Secretary Wickard as soon as the Office of Price Administration gets rationing of meats and canned and dried fruits and vegetables started.

The rationing would be designed to assure infants and to conserve, during the season of heavy production, supplies which should be held over for next winter.

A voluntary stop-gap rationing program went into effect in Cleveland yesterday, with physicians, welfare stations and visiting nurses issuing cards to mothers needing evaporated milk for their infants.

Present prospects point to a civilian supply of about 45,000,000 cases of evaporated milk in 1943. This compares with about 54,000,000 consumed in 1942.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Doctors Targets In Wave of Thefts

Boston police were cautioned by their superiors today to keep a watch on doctors' automobiles because of the increasing cases of thefts of surgical instruments, three of which have occurred in the downtown section in the past week.

Most recent victim was Dr. Charles R. Morgan of Grand View ave., Medford, whose machine was forced open while parked near the State House.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

CHOOSE NEWSPAPER ADS
CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced today it would continue to make newspapers its major advertising medium for 1943 as a result of a survey on war time readership of newspaper advertising.

For **VITAL ENERGY** These **VITAL DAYS**

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PRINCESS LEARNS ABOUT KNOTS—Vacations and horse shows are out for the duration for England's Princess Elizabeth. A patrol leader of the first company of Buckingham Guides, she's tying a knot under the watchful eyes of an expert.

International News Service Photo

Governors Ask Fuel Oil Cars

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spirit of co-operation, unhampered by partisan politics, and saw Cong. Martin, House Republican leader, offer to assist Curley in drafting enabling legislation for the pipe line.

"CLOSE TO TREASON"
Cong. McCormack, majority floor leader in the House, declared that those responsible for the Pennsylvania anthracite strike are guilty of "what may well be termed close to treason."

McCormack's remark was seconded by Senator Brewster (R.) of Maine, who said representatives of the striking miners should be summoned to Washington to explain to the Truman committee in the Senate, or some other group, the "difference in their action and sabotage, if not treason, in blocking the production of a vital commodity in this crisis."

Brewster said the strike had brought about the loss of 300,000 tons of vitally needed hard coal in the past 10 days, and that government-requested conversion of oil burners to coal-using furnaces was an idle gesture when coal was not available.

The group, consisting of about 50 members of the House and Senate from those areas, on the motion of Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, put their views on the anthracite strike in writing for immediate presentation to the President.

SUGGESTS CALL ON F. R.
The resolution, summarized by Walsh, was "to convey to the President the meeting's views expressing opposition to the continuance of the present coal strike and urge him to use all the power he possesses to bring it to a speedy conclusion."

Rep. Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, suggested the whole group

Here's Ration Timetable for Greater Boston

Here's the rationing timetable, in a nutshell, for Greater Boston residents:

FUEL OIL: No. 3 coupons, worth nine gallons each, good until Feb. 20. Coupon No. 4 period starts Feb. 7. No. 2 coupons still worth 10 gallons. Later expire Jan. 26.

COFFEE: Ration stamp No. 28, good for one pound of coffee until midnight, Feb. 7.

TIRES: Initial deadline for "A" card holders' tire inspection postponed to March 31. "B" and "C" inspection deadline Feb. 28.

GASOLINE: Jan. 21 is last day for No. 3 ration coupons in A books.

SUGAR: Dec. 16 to Jan. 31, ration stamp 10 good for three pounds.

WAR RATION BOOK: Jan. 15 is final date for obtaining War Ration Book No. 1. You need Book No. 1 to obtain new Ration Book 2 due next month.

call upon the Chief Executive, and Rep. Bates (R.) of Massachusetts, proposed as an alternative that a three-member committee convey the sentiment of the conference.

A telegram from John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Port Authority urged the meeting "not to overlook barge transportation," which he said was the cheapest form of delivery.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Gately Warns Milk Quality Imperilled

Transportation authorities today were giving serious consideration to the protest of Dr. G. Lynde Gately, city health commissioner, that use of tank cars to deliver milk to the Boston market area may result in a decline in milk quality.

Dr. Gately warned that disruption of rail service and elimination of the use of trucks for delivery of milk from dairies, means that 40 per cent of farmers now delivering must find other means of transportation.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose V-a-t-r-o-n-o-l. (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it.

Follow directions **VICKS**

CRAIG REYNOLDS, FILM STAR, IN THICK OF PACIFIC BATTLE

By SERGEANT EDWARD J. BURMAN, U. S. M. C.

Distributed By International News Service

GUADALCANAL, Dec. 20 (Delayed).—Second Lieut. Hugh Enfield, U.S.M.C., a veteran of Iceland and the Solomons, is the same young man who, as Craig Reynolds, was headed for Hollywood stardom when he joined the Marines Oct. 8, 1940.

In a tent in a coconut grove, we sat and talked. I asked why he left a promising movie career to enter the Marines.

"I could see the war coming," he said. "I decided to get into the service, and prepare myself for a fighting job."

Before enlisting, Lieut. Enfield, 35, had leading roles opposite Mary Pickford and Alice Brady. He also appeared in pictures with Ann Sheridan, Lana Turner and Patricia Ellis, and did a series with Boris Karloff.

He first served with the Marines in Iceland and after eight months there returned to San Diego as a sergeant. Then, completing Officers' Training School, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

When the Marines opened the Solomons campaign Aug. 7, Lieut. Enfield was in the first unit to hit the beach. In the action-filled days that followed he served in a unit that campaigned on Florida, Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanabogo, Macambo and Guadalcanal islands.

He took part in the Western offensive against the Japanese concentrated west of the Matanikau river on Guadalcanal.

"One night things were plenty hot," he recalled. "One of our machine gun platoons in the front lines was attacked by a Jap force. Twenty-five men, weapons and ammunition were rushed up and the attack was beaten off. Next morning we counted 35 dead Japs."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hub Girl Picks 400 Cadettes For Plane Jobs

By CHARLES E. MERCER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Believing women may prove as skillful aviation engineers as they are assembly workers, the Curtis-Wright Co. has selected 400 young women for a 10-month course in six engineering schools. They will be known as Cadettes.

"No glamour girls need apply," warned C. Wilson Cole, engineering personnel supervisor for the company, when he announced the plan.

Miss Ruth Cleverly of Boston, who studied engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served as campus interviewer of the Cadettes, said these students had a general average of better than B in their college courses.

One future Cadette, Frances Chandler, 19, of New York, a sophomore at Barnard College, said yesterday she had been planning a medical career "as a second choice" because she had thought engineering impractical for a woman.

Beryl Jeffries, 19, of Maplewood, N. J., is giving up a liberal arts course at Wellesley which she took, she said, because it was "more practical than engineering."

Cole said the company promises the new women engineers equal pay with men.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

"Sports," by Jack Conway, every day in the Evening American.

BILL SEEKS EL AUDIT

A bill was on file with the State Legislature today seeking permission for the state auditor's office to audit books of the Boston Elevated Railway.

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The facts about the anthracite strike

Seventeen thousand miners out of the 88,000 in the anthracite producing area have walked out and refused to work. Others have threatened to join them.

Why?

Here are the facts:

The United Mine Workers of America have a contract with the operators. It doesn't expire until April 30.

Some miners object to the extra 50 cents a month in union dues. The walk-out is a protest against this increase in union dues.

In October, the miners' convention in Cincinnati voted to increase dues from \$14 a year, including a \$2 assessment, to \$18, the maximum permitted by the union constitution without a vote of the local unions. The convention also authorized the re-opening of the contract to provide for the 6-day operation.

On December 8, the United Mine Workers and the operators agreed to a 6-day work week with time and a half wages for the sixth consecutive day—to become effective immediately following an increase in maximum prices for anthracite by the Office of Price Administration to compensate for increased costs occasioned by the lengthening of the work-week.

On December 30, some miners went on strike because of the increase in union dues.

On January 9, the OPA increased the price of coal approximately 50 cents a ton. This made it possible for the operators and miners to put the 6-day contract into effect—affording miners the opportunity to increase weekly earnings approximately 30 per cent.

On January 11, the chairman of the National War Labor Board, Wm. H. Davis, wired to union officials:

"The strike . . . is in violation of labor's pledge to the President that there will be no strikes for the duration of the war and that all labor disputes will be settled by peaceful means. The continuance of this

strike is seriously hampering the war effort . . . orderly procedures have been established by the government of the United States for the peaceful settlement of all disputes, and your dispute can and will be settled under these procedures."

On January 11, the chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the national defense program, Senator Truman, wired John L. Lewis:

"The committee urges all mine workers to return to work at once and arrange for a conference to settle differences within the union at the earliest possible date. At the same time, patriotically supporting the war effort by seeing that the flow of anthracite coal is not stopped by internal differences in the union . . . the nation expects and demands that this coal be produced."

On January 12, Secretary Ickes increased his original demand for anthracite in 1943 from 60 million to 65 million tons.

But with production being decreased rather than increased, due to the walk-out, the co-ordinator of solid fuels has suspended shipments to Canada and points west of Erie in order to relieve the situation on the Eastern Seaboard.

Notwithstanding this serious situation and the appeals from the government, resolutions have been voted by local unions to the effect that unless a \$2 a day increase in wages is granted by the operators beginning January 15, there will be a general strike.

Coal companies are abiding by their contract with the United Mine Workers. Both the coal companies and the miners are subject to government rules and regulations on wages.

These strikes and threatened strikes are in direct violation of the union contract and union and government understanding—and completely contrary to American sense of fair play and patriotism.

IN THE FACE OF THE ABOVE FACTS, WE ASK—CAN A STRIKE AT THIS TIME BE JUSTIFIED?

For the anthracite producing companies by

W. W. INGLIS, PRESIDENT, GLEN ALDEN COAL CO.

H. J. CONNOLLY, PRESIDENT, PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO.

J. B. WARRINER, PRESIDENT, LEHIGH NAVIGATION COAL CO.

JAMES H. PIERCE, PRESIDENT, EAST BEAR RIDGE COLLIERY CO.

DONALD MARKLE, PRESIDENT, JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL CO.

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F. W. LEAMY, SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THE HUDSON COAL CO.

16 HELPING MOTHERS IN WAR WORK

Wellesley Inaugurates 'Care-for-Children' Course



Frances Jenkins of Wellesley Lulls War-Jangled Nerves of Children to Rest



New Job—To Fan Tso, graduate student at Wellesley, takes the Care-for-Children course... with the intention of helping the youngsters of Chinese war workers. Supervised training is part of government program to protect children of war plant workers.

International News Photos by Joseph Perrot



Elizabeth Chapin Helps Two Girl Students to Build a Boat

By PAULINE WARREN

To help mothers working in war plants, Wellesley College is inaugurating a new care-for-children course as part of a government plan to protect the children of the nation.

Students enrolled in the course are already getting supervised practice in the daytime care of children, during their eight weeks of winter vacation, by training at the Shady Hill School and Day-Care Centers in Boston and Cambridge. This training will be supplemented by visits to hospitals and clinics.

A student taking the course carries on her regular college work and may qualify for certification by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety for work with children in emergency centers during air raids.

WORKERS HUNTED

Miss Abigail Elliot, head of the Nursery Training School, Miss Katharine Taylor, director of the Shady Hill School, and Dr. Ruth Washburn are collaborating with Wellesley on the project.

The federal government is trying to find enough child-care workers for the children of the three to five million women who are needed in war production before the end of this year. This course is part of that effort.

At Shady Hill, the Wellesley students are absorbed as part of the faculty during their training. They are taught how to keep children diverted and happily busy while learning worthwhile things, such as carpentry, laboratory experiments, building boats, and a great many other activities.

Many a mother who feels anxiety at leaving her children while she's in the factory will now feel reassured that more and more girls are being scientifically trained to take good care of her children.

And this type of care with supervised rest, play and work is of inestimable value to a growing child who must learn qualities of good sportsmanship and develop all his abilities to get on in a highly competitive world.



Children Fingerprinted—Members of the Women's Emergency Organization of America help in fingerprinting children of the San Gabriel Valley (Cal.) schools identification in event of disaster... like a Jap aerial raid.

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Downing a Nazi... Picture Story



Tell-Tale Record—Pilot Officer George Pepper, Canadian pilot, and his observer, Pilot Officer J. H. Toone (right), scan a photographic record of their victory over a Nazi plane... a victory shown in the small photos below. The pictures were recorded by an automatic camera that was fitted to their Beaufighter plane. Pilots also hold a part of the downed Nazi plane.



1. Nazi Hit 2. In Flames 3. Going Now 4. Just Askes 5. Smokey 6. Crash Now

17 AFTER MASS FOR SLAIN HERO

Tim Foley's Family Leaves St. Joseph's Malden



Memorial Mass—Friends and kinfolk of Pvt. Walter (Tim) Foley, Record-American artist killed at Guadalcanal, pay tribute to his memory at a memorial mass in St. Joseph's Church, Malden, today. Here, his brother, Gerald, stationed in Florida, and mother and father leave the services.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney



Repair Woman—Mrs. Irene Barry, capable typewriter repair woman, caused a stir in the International News Service office when she appeared in place of the regular man... who has gone to war. She went over 20 machines... did an outstanding job.

SAMMY KAYE'S
New Song Hit
"Babble-ee
Babble-o"
FREE WORDS, MUSIC
NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER
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Lowell's State Theatre by Louis
Weir, Boston's popular organist
at the mighty Wertheim.

The Home Fronts and Global Strategy

Following is the fourth of a series of six articles written by former President Herbert Hoover appraising the situations on the Axis and United Nations' home fronts as they appear today, as they loom in the future, and as they effect global strategy:

By HERBERT HOOVER

WHEN RUSSIA was invaded she dropped the mental garments of Communist internationalism and took on the fighting armor of nationalism. The Russian people rose of old to defend the soil of holy Russia. She still holds fast after the loss of probably 5,000,000 soldiers, 70,000,000 of her population, with a considerable part of her industries and food sources.

It is a magnificent defense by a people of unlimited courage. And now she bids fair not only to hold her segment of the ring but to even strike telling blows. From her untamed manpower and her vast hinterland, she will still be formidable in 1943.

Russia will suffer greatly on the home front; but with the spirit of nationalism reawakened, with the furious hates against an enemy on her own soil cruelly butchering her people she will keep fighting. But she will need help in food, clothing and arms.

I HAVE LIVED in China in years gone by. It is only in the last 25 years that she has developed a national spirit of independence. That spirit has been fiercely inflamed by the invasion of her soil and barbaric treatment of her people.

Living standards of the great mass of Chinese are always bare subsistence level. Famine is the experience of every Chinese village. At present she cannot be reached with much-needed supplies of food or arms. Yet she holds half of her hinterland from the Japanese.

When we try to evaluate China's spirit, we must remember that Asiatic peoples are less sensitive to death and more so in misery than the Western people. The spiritual strength of their home front seems strong, but every possible help must be given to lessen her sufferings.

FOURTHREE YEARS the British have made magnificent defensive war. They have lost many battles on the military front. Yet, with a nucleus of 65,000,000 white population, they have held their empire of a half a billion people intact except for Burma, Malaya and the Chinese cities.

The battle of Britain was the greatest home-front battle of history. They won by the greatest display of organization, magnificent courage and fortitude on the part of a civilian population that has ever been witnessed.

The people on the home front in Britain are the great heroes of this war. Despite air destruction they have reached the highest point in their industrial production.

In a military way the British Isles are now apparently safe from invasion by land. Her industries are turning out proportionately more materials than ours.

ON OUR home front we are in a more favored position than our allies in one great particular. The airplane has rendered the Atlantic and Pacific oceans wider instead of narrower. No effective sea attack against the Western Hemisphere is now possible against adequate land-based planes and our Navy. If we hold our outlying bases we do not need to fear the destruction of systematic air attacks. While we are discommoded, we do not fear being starved out by submarine blockade.

Our task on the home front is different from that of any other nation in the war. We must not only raise large military forces, equip them and transport them overseas but we have an enormous further burden. We must furnish finance, food and munitions to the other United Nations.

We must do this in the face of the Axis submarine blockade and the Japanese conquests, which reduce our normal supplies of many commodities from overseas. And we must support our civil population in such a fashion that their physical strength and spirit are not exhausted.

Our job is production, production and more production. And it is production of planes, ships and arms, and food right now, if the United Nations are to aggressively tighten the rings around the European and Asiatic Axis, and if we are to compel their continuing internal degeneration by effective attrition.

Our fighting forces have availed themselves of every experience and every lesson from World War I in building their organization, but these experiences and these lessons have been largely ignored and even repudiated on our civilian front.

All nations in that war, Britain, France, the United States, and even Germany—had to pioneer the way to total civilian organization. In the end, they all arrived at certain common principles of organization.

Our initial and continuing mistake in this war was ignoring this experience and these principles. Only in the past few months has their validity been recognized and only yet partially adopted.

(Another interesting article by the former President appears in this column tomorrow.)

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

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She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonnie wee thing,
This sweet wee wife of mine.
—BURNS.

THIS is one of the outstanding poetic tributes to cute, little tricks. Burns was fond of small women. Byron and Tennyson preferred tall girls. However, men in general when choosing a wife do not let the matter of height affect their selection. Women do. A tall girl will often love a short man, but will not marry him because she thinks they will look funny when dancing together. . . . Goebels has a device in his office which permits him to switch off all radio programs being broadcast in Germany and then tune in himself and start talking. . . . Seven thousand more dentists will be needed for the Army in 1943. Better have your teeth taken care of while you have the chance. . . . Is said Olivia De Havilland and several other feminine film stars are talking of joining either the WAACs or the WAVES. Will be interesting to see who is the first top flight feminine star to follow the example set by such male stars as Clark Gable, Jimmy Stewart and Tyrone Power.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—How old is the song "Bye, Bye Blackbird"? A—This was first sung in Lew Leslie's revue "Blackbirds," which was produced over 15 years ago. At the funeral of the brilliant Negro entertainer, Florence Mills, 10,000 of her people sang "Bye, Bye Blackbird" as the coffin was lowered into the grave. . . . Q—Do you still think Bret Harter was a better short story writer than O. Henry. A—Certainly. And I think Edgar Allan Poe was better than Harter. And that Guy De Maupassant was better than either of them. . . . Q—What do you think of the argument that at 18 years of age a male is still only a child and therefore not fit for military duty? A—I am against the idea of choosing men for military duty by age limits. Some 18-year-old males are really still children. Others have attained manhood by that time.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"I'm always glad when we get fish. Then I'm sure it's not horsemeat!"

Wellington was a highly capable officer at 18. It works the same the other way. Some men are old in their middle 40's; others are still young and vigorous. Caesar didn't begin his military career until he was 44. . . . Q—So you claim to be an expert on the Bible. Then answer this. What book of the Bible takes an opposite view from another book? A—Hasten to state I have never claimed to be an expert on the Bible. However, some folks argue that Matthew 5-31-32 takes an opposite view on the subject of divorce to that of Deuteronomy 14-1.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:

Was E. W. Howe who said: "If a woman doesn't chase a man a little, she doesn't love him." How about it, mister, did the little lady who became your matrimonial mate chase you very much? . . . When Prof. Pitkin said "life begins at 40," he seems to have

been in possession of something. Forty per cent of British war production workers are women, and the government authorities state that of these the best are "the women over 40 who are more thorough than the younger women, more reliable and more willing to learn." "You said there were no famous cats," writes a nine-year-old Pittsburgh reader. "How about Dick Whittington's cat? My mother will not let me smoke stogies. Please send me a nice candy bar."

PLEASE NOTE: Before the war it was repeatedly stated that in a battle one United States Marine, soldier or sailor was worth 10 Japs. Then after Pearl Harbor many authorities said this was a much too optimistic view of the matter and that it was inspired by a regrettable overconfidence on the part of the American people. And so what now? After the war has been going on a year Adm. Halsey states: "One United States Marine, soldier or sailor is worth 20 Japanese who are only monkeys." The admiral should know. Yet, while he has been making a series of similar optimistic statements, one of the officers commanding United States forces in Guadalcanal says: "The fighting is tough. The Japs are great fighters." Also a recent dispatch stated that the Japs still have "more than half of Guadalcanal."

SIDELIGHTS: Now some women instead of having their initials on their handbags are putting their first names on them. Today I saw a tall "oomph girl" type brunette with "Dorothy" in large letters on her handbag. This was surprising, as girls named Dorothy rarely go in for such innovations. Those that do are usually named Sandra, Brenda, Sonya, Sheila or Toni.

ASIDES: Joan Crawford clipped all of O. O. McIntyre's columns and pasted them in a scrap book. . . . Gracie Fields is the frankest actress of all time. She tells her audiences: "I am 44 years old and I have false teeth."

H. B. Mencken, in a short autobiographical sketch, stated: "I cut my nails with a jack knife." This made the New York manicurists very angry. However, the fact remains that only 3 per cent of the male population utilize the services of manicurists. . . . Alsations, collies, bull terriers and airdales are the breeds of dogs most used for military purposes by the British.

The Campbell Girl



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"Oh, we'll be glad to go. John's been having insomnia lately and the opera is JUST the thing for him!"
(Artist suggests she go to bed)

First Lady

CHEERED BY VISIT TO WEST VIRGINIA HOUSING PROJECT

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY—In Arthurdale, West Virginia, yesterday, we had breakfast with the manager of the project and his wife in a little house on top of the hill overlooking the woods and below the valley dotted by project houses.

I think we often forget that these projects were all started at a time when thousands and thousands of people in this country not only were out of work, but had been out of work for three to five years in this particular area. Today all the mines are working and everyone is busy.

Nevertheless, no matter how many mistakes were made, it is somehow heartening to find that people who seemed to have lost all their initiative, who had gone through such hardships, whose children could always be spotted because they looked so thin and ill, have been able to come back.

THERE WERE TIMES that people working with them despaired, because these projects were relief projects, never using skilled workmen but people who had to work for the government in order to live. For various reasons they were not always very efficient. Today, owing to the war, no one is out of work, but never again can they face the same low level they once reached.

WHEN THE WAR comes to an end, they will at least have their houses and their ground. The payments will be moderate, and we know that, somehow, our economy at the end of this war, must be so managed that thousands of people will not face the fate which fell upon them after the boom period which followed the last war.

AFTER BREAKFAST, we drove over to Scott's Run to the community center near the mine which had a recent disaster. I talked with several women who lost their husbands. One woman, Mrs. Quinn, has reason to be very proud of her man, who was a foreman. He got out and then went back to save, if he could, the 13 men who happened to turn toward the fire instead of away from it. He was caught by the fire and died. I hope there is some way of obtaining recognition for a civilian hero who dies for his fellow men.

THEN WE RETURNED to the project, saw the remarkable NYA training center, which is training 92 girls and 60 younger boys for industry, and held a meeting of our committee.

Broadway's Voice

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Is there anything to the rumor that Darryl Zanuck will retire from his Army post and return to pictures? . . . Do you know it's a good bet that Sascha Guitry—reportedly pro-Nazi in earlier dispatches from France—will prove to have been a very anti-Nazi hero when the war is over? . . . Has Steve Hannagan been retained as Wendell Willkie's public relations counsel? . . . Is George Abbott slated for a job in Washington? . . . Do you know that Lillian Hellman hasn't been able to think of a title for her newly completed Russian play? . . . Isn't the Greer Garson-Richard Ney romance as frozen as this year's salary? . . . Is Harold Lloyd coming back to pictures as producer and a star?

DID YOU KNOW that Dorothy Lamour was asked to leave a five-and-dime store in Hollywood when the crowd recognized her and business was disrupted? . . . Is Peggy Wood really planning to double into an East Side supper club? . . . Has Herbert Jacoby, proprietor of the chic Ruban Bleu, purchased the site of Ruby Foo's—opposite El Morocco—to house another smart place? . . . Doesn't it make you giggle to learn that "Wrong Way" Corrigan is ferrying bombers to England—and do you think any of them have arrived in the Solomons by mistake?

DOES RAND BROOKS' selection to play opposite Ginger Rogers means that a new romance is starting? . . . Do you know that the chorines at Riobamba are all so young they call Doris Grebb "Mother"—because she's 19? . . . Do you know that Ethel Merman has a telephone in her dressing room at the Alvin so she can talk baby talk to her baby on matinee afternoons? . . . Don't you think the Casbah is the most beautiful of this year's new niteries?



GREER GARSON

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

WANTED: YOUNG GREATER BOSTONIANS—male or female—who can sing, play their own accompaniments on any instrument (piano preferred and who are handsome or beautiful, or (at least) good looking . . . This department knows of four jobs in Boston cafes which are going begging, for lack of talented kids who fit the foregoing description . . . With the qualification that applicants will answer by mail only, we shall forward their testimonials of talent to the proper parties . . . The times indeed are good for entertainers . . . Most amazing aftermath of the "auto rationing" fiat of last Friday, incidentally, is that business actually is booming in certain nightclubs and hotels . . . Indications are therefore that the good times for entertainers are here to stay unless some new governmental restriction will make transportation impossible.

FOLLOWING THE GLUT OF shows New Year's Eve attracted to Boston legitimate theaters, things were in a bad way with only an eight-year-old show, "Tobacco Road," playing in a local house . . . Roland Young was booked hurriedly into the Plymouth, for an opening Monday . . . "Ask For Sandy" is the name of the Young vehicle, and Alfred de Ligré is the producer . . . How hardy a perennial "Tobacco Road" actually is may be deduced from this fact: The first week's receipts exceeded the show's best previous Boston week by more than \$1000 . . . With the field to itself this week, and at the popular price of \$1.65 for the best seats, the Jack Kirkland traveling mint should better its last week's income.

TONI HART, A SINGER, followed Sheila Barrett at the Copley Plaza . . . She is a personable young woman who sings ballad and operatic arias . . . Aki-Yavensonne, the daring proprietor of the Pensgate's Satire Room, is bringing Nobie and King, a "class" act to Boston for the first time . . . Noble and King are darlings of the New York sophisticates who inhabit such spots as Spivvy's, and No. 1 Fifth Avenue . . . The Satire Room netted \$1400 in December, according to Mr. Yavensonne . . . Whether this figure included his New Year's Eve celebration, where the payoff by the patrons was in war bonds, he didn't state . . . Alkali Ike, the ventriloquist, and Nora Sheridan, the demure young singer who startles his customers by belching her looks with her material, are being held over by Arki.

OF REAL HUMAN INTEREST is the veteran Navy officer who visits the Beachcomber at the same time each night . . . He orders and consumes five drinks—exactly five, and never more nor less . . . This has been going on for weeks now, and a curious waiter finally intruded on the seadog's private life by asking the reason. If any, for the unvarying nightly order of five potloms . . . "One is for me," was the answer. "The others I drink for four shipmates who died in action. The five of us were pals for years . . . I guess we've downed a few in every big port in the world . . . I'll never forget them . . . I can handle five, but I stick to that limit . . . And I'm thinking of the boys, as well as of my own luck in surviving what they didn't, every night of the year." . . . The sailor makes his nightly visit alone.

"THE YEAR 2043" was the title of an overwhelming bit of radio last night, part of a program which featured George S. Kaufman, the Broadway playwright-wit, Morton Gould's orchestra and Oscar Levant . . . If Mr. Kaufman wrote "The Year 2043" he declined to take credit for it, although "Music by Morton Gould" was one of the credits given . . . No author took credit for "The Year 2043," as a matter of fact . . . It was pretty chilling to those of us who hope that the United States of America is going to survive the war (and the next century) in somewhat the same shape as we now know and love it . . . For "The Year 2043" was "broadcast from 'Union, a City of the United Nations.'" . . . A Chinese, a Russian, and a German of the fabulous future recited pieces . . . They were as calm—all of them—as poets in ivory towers . . . Addressing themselves to citizens of the world, their message was the brotherhood of man . . . We hope enough of the public "caught" the sketch to get the drift . . . For left-wing America plainly was speaking in that cute little fantasy.

THAT "UNION NOW" plan of Clarence Streit's, hasn't a chance if the leftists run the future, judging from "The Year 2043" . . . "Union Now" called only for linking America and Great Britain . . . In the world we got a hint of on that program last night, your Uncle Sam has lost his individuality . . . He has been merged, working out of "Union, A City of the United Nations."

EDDIE MACK, "THE OL' top-sergeant" of World War I, and lately a Boswell of the race tracks, has turned his attention back to boxing . . . He dubs Jack O'Brien and himself, "The Tipperary Twins," and they plunge into action at Mechanics Building Friday night with an all-star fight show . . . Mack's fertile brain has thought up a way of getting cigarettes to soldiers, and he has a slogan for the gesture, too . . . Several huge red, white and blue barrels will be placed around the ring . . . Placards will read: "Send some smokes to the fightin' Yankee, it's a way of sayin' thanks to the scrappin' Jokers"

Hollywood Today

WHO WILL PORTRAY HITLER IN SELZNICK FILM?

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14—If David Selznick was planning to produce the life and career of Satan, himself, it wouldn't have stirred up more commotion than his idea to make "Mein Kampf."

Who will David cast in the Hitler role? Charlie Chaplin has been suggested because Charlie's Hitler in "The Great Dictator" is the best so far.

If David pictures Herr Hitler as all of us think of him, he will have a devil with extra horns. "Mein Kampf" is not only Hitler's career, but also his political philosophies so abhorrent to us.

I understand that Selznick plans to treat the Nazi peacock's autobiography as a psychopathic study, and that he is still in the middle of discussions with Washington officials.



SONJA HENIE

BETTY ROWLAND, who is to Hollywood what Anna Corio and Gypsy Rose Lee are to Broadway, has had two eminent visitors at the Burbank Theater last week. These men are from the RKO studios. They are contemplating putting on "The Burlesque Queen" and have been studying Miss Rowland's possibilities. She was billed as "The Original Ball of Fire" and from her pictures, she has an extremely pretty face. But it is "figger" the boys are after, if you'll pardon me.

JACK OAKIE, like Old Man River, keeps rolling along—and he rolls next into the new Sonja Henie movie, "Winter Time." Sonja, now touring in the Middle West with her ice carnival, is expected back in about a month.

ROBERT BENCHLEY caught the plane out of New York tonight to report to RKO for "The Sky's the Limit," with Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. Bob, believe it or not, plays his first romantic movie role—a magazine editor hopelessly in love with one of his staff (Joan).

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The bride and bridegroom—Dick Foran and Carol Gallagher—have returned from their honeymoon and have brought with them Dick's two little boys. The marriage, as we said, took place at Flemington, N. J., Dick's home. His mother has had his children since his divorce, but they will now live with their daddy and their beautiful new stepmother. Dick, who is so happy it is good to see him, is considering an offer from Vinton Freedley to appear in a musical comedy with Mary Martin on Broadway. I wonder with Dick's singing voice why the movies don't nab him and make it worth his while not to go to Broadway. Mrs. Foran will continue at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer where she is under contract.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Henry Fonda had 24 hours' leave from camp and spent most of the time in his garden; Steffi Duna and her baby are doing very well and Dennis O'Keefe is at last able to smile. He was so worried over Steffi when the child arrived prematurely; Lionel Newman has written a song for the girl friend, Lois Andrews, to sing at camps and it's called "I Want to Be a Soldier's Sweetheart."

LUISE RAINER at the "Silver Skates" preview with Altin Brody, head of a film lab here, Jerome Cowan is testing for Mr. Skeffington opposite Alexis Smith. Veronica Lake was taken back to surgery and underwent a second operation for a small cyst—not serious but painful. Her mother, Mrs. Keane, and her husband, Lieut. John Detlie, were with her.

HELGA MORAY won the 1942 award from the Voice Institute for the best speaking voice; Harry James, orchestra leader, tops with the younger generation, does a dance routine in "Best Foot Forward" with Lucille Ball.

OTTO PREMINGER has just received his final citizenship papers and couldn't be happier; Joe Breen of the Hays office wired Nicholas Schenck after seeing "The Human Comedy" that it was one of the greatest pictures he had ever seen—and he should know. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

'Best Foot Forward' Tabloid Opens on RKO Boston Stage

A tabloid version of the big Broadway musical, "Best Foot Forward," which discovered Rosemary Lane all over again for the Hollywood movie moguls, brings a flock of stars to the RKO Boston stage today.

They are Marjory May, comedian



BETTY ANNE NYMAN
In RKO-Boston Stage Show

and master of ceremonies: Maureen Cannon, vocal; Betty Anne Nyman, dancer; Ollie Franks, a blonde tornado who blends comedy with acrobatics; and Joy Hodges, screen and stage star.

There is a streamlined, ballet chorus, whose dance designs were created and staged by Gene Kelly, stage star of "Pal Joey" now starring with Judy Garland and George Murphy in the film musical, "For Me and My Gal." One of the favorite

songs of the pleasant score is "Buckle Down, Winscott!"

Companioning the stage show is "Pittsburgh," screen saga of this nation's big industrial city starring Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne and Randolph Scott. The plot is concerned with the power tactics of the mine-owners in the battle for control of the huge fortunes to be made from coal. The supporting cast is headed by Frank Craven, Louise Allbritton and Shemp Howard.



ROSALIND RUSSELL's grand comedy sense has caused "My Sister Eileen" film, now at the Bijou, to surpass the original stage hit in laugh-content.

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"What Price Victory," latest OWI release now on view at all local first-run theaters, reveals how the production war that the United Nations are staging with the Axis is forging ahead to reach our quota and victory.

Throughout this two-reeler, Vice-President Wallace delivers a running commentary of just what has been and is being done to smash the enemy.

'Ziegfeld Follies' - Scenery Arrives

The first car of scenery for "Ziegfeld Follies," opening next Wednesday night at the Shubert, arrived last night. Six others are in transit. John Murray Anderson, who is staging the new "Follies" will be in town tomorrow. The production, say those authorities of such things, the stagehands, is the most lavish to be set up on the Shubert stage in many seasons.

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'Ravaged Earth' at Majestic Saturday; Film Wins Praise

"Ravaged Earth," the new documentary film which opens Saturday morning on the Majestic screen, has been described by Time magazine as "the most petrifying record yet publicly shown of what happens to the human beings when a peaceful nation is invaded."

Mark L. Moody, an American automobile salesman, and J. C. Cook, an oldtime moving picture man, shot 65 per cent of the film during the 1937 Japanese destruction of the northern part of Shanghai. The rest has been put together from stock shots and from photographs made in Nanking by the Seventh Day Adventist missionaries.

As "Ravaged Earth" unreels,

the spectator sees China at peace, serene and beautiful. Abruptly, there is destruction and plundering and murder as the slant-eyed invaders ravage the country.

While the photography shows a lack of professional finesse, its very amateurishness and direct approach give "Ravaged Earth" an overpowering forcefulness.

Feature at Beacon

Diana Barrymore, in "Between Us Girls," with Kay Francis, John Boles and Robert Cummings, is the Beacon's bright, particular attraction through Saturday.

Here Monday

A third January opening to brighten Boston's dimmed rialto at the Plymouth next Monday night when Alfred De Liagre, Jr., will present "Ask My Friend, Sandy," a modern comedy starring Roland Young.

Young, an ex-stage star since "Spring Thaw" and the past four years as one of the screen's best comedians, has Mary Sargent for his leading lady in "Sandy," which opens tonight in New Haven. Norman Lloyd, in the title role; Phyllis Avery, Franklyn Fox and Kay Loring are others in the cast.



Roland Young

Action, Thrills Aplenty Mark Trans-Lux Underworld Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

With a title designed to lure Washington st. pedestrians

out of the cold and into its snug interior and the crime-doesn't pay intricacies of its current attraction, "Eyes of the Underworld," the Trans-Lux should get action at the boxoffice.

The screen's old reliable, Richard Dix, again impersonates another version of his old, reliable type of characterization in "Eyes of the Underworld." He is cast as a two-fisted, honest police chief with a prison past and an adoring youngster whose present and future are his principal concern. Billy Lee plays the boy.

Others in the cast are Lon Chaney, as Dix's loyal, ex-convict

chauffeur; Lloyd Corrigan, as a city councilman who hides his criminal activities; Wendy Barrie, as Dix's secretary, and Don Porter, in a semi-romantic role.

Dix, who has been playing these heart-of-gold roles so long that he and the character have become interchangeable, is likeable, convincing. He and Billy Lee have a few interludes that are tender without exceeding the sugar rationing.

Billy Lee is also importantly featured in the companion picture, "War Dogs," in which Ace, "the wonder dog," stars.

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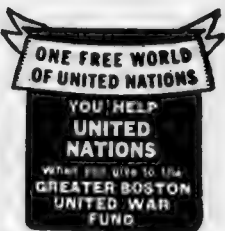
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CHOOSE HATS WITH CARE!

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE there are no restrictions on hats, as yet, it is a very good idea to begin now thinking about the pitfalls that lie waiting to trap the seeker after a new chapeau, for there are a lot of them.

At this season, lots of us begin to feel that we simply can't wear our old hats another day. The sight of them gives us acute pain. And there are such enchanting new ones in the shops that we are doubly tempted. Well, with these sentiments and temptations to buck, it is more than ever important to think twice at least before giving way to our desires.

For instance, there are a lot of little numbers around that are only suitable to wear in May and June, and if you rush the season in one of them you are going to feel as forlorn as a rose in a snowbank. I approve of a new hat, but I firmly believe it is only going to be an asset if it is suitable to the season and the clothes it goes with. You can have a flower trimmed hat, but for goodness sake, pick one that isn't flimsy and midsummer in effect.



Beauty by 'Blueprint'

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU PROBABLY HAVE LESS TIME these days than ever . . . to plan a letter-perfect beauty routine for your skin . . . you're never quite sure that the cleansing cream you're using is right. The stringent lotion you have acts better on your sister's skin, which is oily.

If it goes that way, no wonder your skin isn't standing up under this winter's trials, too well. Why not "blueprint" your beauty problem . . . or rather, follow the blueprint offered by a famous beauty authority . . . and know the satisfaction of getting the most for the money you spend.

Her "blueprints" are pink-boxed . . . and economically well set up . . . in fact, they're called efficiency kits. Each one of four deals with a different kind of skin . . . normal, oily, dry, or blemished.

It goes something like this . . . the "normal" kit outlines this care: Cleansing cream, used on cotton saturated with skin lotion . . . a rich skin cream for nightly application to face and neck. For awakening the skin, there's a cream to leave on while you bathe in the morning. A marvelous foundation cream is included, for an all-day-perfect make-up. And then there is a refreshing cream mask.

Let's skip to the "blemished" skin kit . . . this also starts off with cleansing cream, and a skin lotion, also a special soothing cream for overnight use, or for occasional blemishes. This is a splendid thing for any eruptions. Then there is a special mask for clarification of blackheads or other blemishes that clog pores. This skin doesn't use a foundation cream . . . the soothing lotion included is the best base.

You'll want to look at the efficiency kit planned for your skin, we know . . . so for shopping information, phone Arline Gould, LJBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fresh Fruit for Vitamins

Calavo Pear Sandwiches

By MARTHA LEE

ONE OF OUR BEST winter sources of unrationed vitamins and minerals is fresh fruit from southern orchards. There's special use for them in our war workers' lunch boxes. Citrus fruits are especially good for avoiding the usual dry character of lunch box fare.

Equally useful, however, is that grand orchard product of California—calavo pears. In sliced form the fruit insures moist sandwich fillings and adds much to the good nutrition requirements of workaday lunch boxes.

If butter is scarce in your neighborhood—sliced calavo sandwiches require less butter because of the calavo fruit oil, the source of the fruit's well-known food energy.

In the early days before avocados were known to this country, sailors who found them in southern lands called them "midshipmen's butter."

TESTING FOR RIPENESS

To test a calavo for ripeness, hold it in both palms and press gently. You can feel the soft meat of the fruit yield ever so little under light pressure. If, instead, the fruit has a rubbery or elastic feeling, it needs another two or three days to soften properly.

There's still another test that you can depend on, too. When calavos near the eating stage, the short stem loosens in its socket. If it's loose, take it out and test the creamy meat beneath with a wooden pick—much like the test applied to a layer of cake that's baking.

If the flesh of the fruit is soft, it's ready for your salads, or sandwiches. If not, replace the stem cap and give it another day or two of room temperature. One rule is unfailing. No calavo ever softens under refrigeration temperature. Refrigerate the fruit only to postpone softening, or to chill for service.

It is a good idea to buy calavos when firm, several at a time, and ripen them in your kitchen, following the simple directions in this calavo ripening guide:

CALAVO RIPENING GUIDE

Over 80 deg.—Heating will cause fruit to over-ripen and discolor.

70 to 75 deg.—These temperatures hasten ripening (softening) of the fruit.

55 to 70 deg.—Best for natural ripening (softening).

45 to 55 deg.—Fruit ripens (softens) very slowly in this range.

40 to 45 deg.—For maximum keeping (normal home refrigerator temperature).

Below 40 deg.—Below 40 deg. may discolor calavo.

SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

For war workers' lunch boxes, the sliced fruit can take the place of sandwich meat for actual food energy. Sprinkle the sliced fruit with lemon juice and preserve its original color for the needed period of waiting. Add a sprinkling of salt or onion salt and a tartard for a satisfying meatless sandwich. Or combine the sliced fruit with cheese, egg salad, dried beef or corned beef, or any favorite meat sandwich.

Another excellent use for calavos in this food ration era is as a meat, fish or poultry extender in salads. Try this salad.

CALAVO CYLINDER SALAD

Calavo pears
Lemon juice
Salt
Sliced greens for garnish
Chicken salad
Ripe olives
Mayonnaise and cream cheese dressing
Red radish rounds

Cut a slice of sufficient thickness to reach opening of seed cavity from each end of small calavo pears and force seeds out through rounded ends forming cylinders of fruit. Remove skin from fruit and sprinkle fruit with lemon juice and salt. Place cylinders upright on garnished salad plates and carefully fill cavities with chicken salad. Top with dressing and garnish with ripe olives and radish rounds.

Fashion



HERE IS ANOTHER of the group of spring hats designed by what might be called the "three big names" of millinery fashion . . . and whose special color names indicate those of the designers who collaborated. The result is newness, originality and prettiness galore. Here is one of the really picturesque bonnets, a large-brimmed number sculptured in one piece of "Johnny blond" straw. It features one of the inventions that feature the collection. Side suspensions hug the head and hold the hat firm. It's trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon and bows.—ANNICE BRINK.

In the Army Forces

Pvt. Daniel Scanlan of Charles st., Hyde Park, has graduated from the Army Armored Force School, Ft. Knox, Ky., and has been assigned to an armored unit.

Corp. Harold T. Duteau of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, recently began studies in the tank department of the same school.

Six Greater Boston men have begun courses at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station to fit them for appointment as petty officers. They are Avery F. Lively of Washington st., Roxbury; Leslie J. Crowley of Percival st.; James H. Brown of Alleyne st.; Douglas D. MacDonald of Warren st., Roxbury; Francis R. Driscoll of Blenheim rd., and Herman E. Whelpley of Joy st.

Pvt. John H. Ryan of Flagg st., Cambridge, recently graduated from the airplane mechanics school of the Air Forces Technical Training Command, Gulfport Field, Miss.

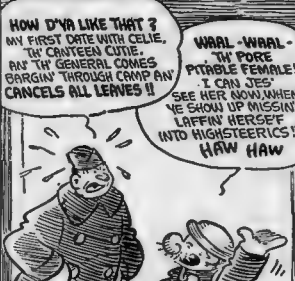
Leo F. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Delaney of Porter rd., Cambridge, has been assigned to the Naval Submarine Chaser Training Center, Miami, Fla. He enlisted in October and is a seaman, second class.

Frederick W. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Dow of Houghton st., Dorchester, recently began aviation cadet training at the Air Forces Weather Training School, Grand Rapids, Mich. A graduate of Boston College and Massachusetts State College, Dow was a teacher at Sudbury High School.

BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



THE PHANTOM



KITCHEN



KEEP SMILING



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"You're getting off to a good start in life—your diploma has a rubber band around it."

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key number is your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"So whenever you and your wife quarrel, you take the children out for a walk, eh? Healthy-looking cherubs, aren't they?"

Listen, World!

His Cross Goes On

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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YES, I hate this war, I shudder at the thought of all its waste and agony. But I shudder more at the breed of belittlers who are sliming our fighting trail. And I truly believe that they are harming us more than all our Axis enemies. You know the kind.

They are the people who insist that the whole world has gone to the dogs... that civilization has departed forever... who can see nothing true or beautiful or valiant in this march of fighting youth. The people who say, "Well, they were drafted anyway, weren't they? They have to go—they can't help themselves."

Well, you have a right to your own thoughts, stranger. But I'm glad that I don't have to share them. I'm no Pollyanna. War is just as ugly to me as it is to you. But it isn't hopeless. I can't believe we're all defiled by its brutality nor do I think that it is a sign of a crumbling world.

To the contrary, I believe that this is a holy war and that the race was never lifted to such noble heights as it is today when it is pouring all its weight and rage and hope against the powers of darkness.

Sometimes, looking out into the stormy night sky, I admit my faith falters and I seem to see them all—that tremendous march of youth—going down and out to the seven seas in their planes and ships, their tanks and submarines. And the price we all are paying seems too much to bear. Then, faint and far, but swelling to a mighty current, the old words rise above their armored heads. Remember—?

*Onward Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!*

*At the sign of Triumph
Satan's host deth flee,
On, then, Christian soldiers,
On to Victory!*

*Crowns and throne may perish,
Kingdoms rise and wane,
But the church of Jesus
Constant will remain!*

This is a holy war. Remember that when the darkness shuts down on you. Remember that when the memories drag like a chain. Remember that there is a purpose and a plan in all this and always there has been.

This conflict is not merely war—it is a glorious phase in man's long evolution from the cave. Whatever our faith or color or birthplace, we fight for the same purpose.

And His cross goes on before!
—FOR VICTORY: BY BONDS—

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1943
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an individual that is strong of purpose, with plenty of grit, plenty of tenacity and unyielding courage. Are ready to work hard and long, regardless of obstacles, to gain a purpose or goal. An individual who is able to function quietly in emergencies. By exercising system, adhering to plain diet and reliance upon religion you will be guided the straight way. Curb tendency to be obstinate, indifferent.

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LUCKY NUMBER—6.
LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal red.
Send 15 cents and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1943, giving the date and month you were born.

POPEYE

POPEYE, I WISH I COULD HELP YOU MORE THERE'S VERY LITTLE I CAN TELL YOU ABOUT YOUR MOTHER
HER HER SICKER AIN'T CHA?
465
DON'T WORRY AUNT JONES
SMACK
OH!
ARF ARF
WHY, POPEYE, HOW NICE!
OKAY, AUNT JONES
WELL, I FINDS ME MOMMA IT WILL BE JUST LIKE KISSIN' HER SICKER, EXCEPT IT'LL BE A THOUSAND TIMES MORE LIKE IT!
THAT'S HOW I WILL KNOW SHE IS ME MOMMA
ARF!

JIGGS

HERE COMES THAT PEST- MR. MOARDER- I'LL BET HE'S COMING UP HERE TO BORROW SOMETHING!
WELL- I'LL FIND ME IN -- I'LL HIDE IN TH' CLOSET!
?
HELLO- LONG-DISTANCE? WELL- GIVE ME RIO DE JANEIRO -- I WANT TO SPEAK TO MR. KENNY SHUMBA AT CONGA-1234-!!
HEY!

SKIPPY

THE OLD MAN WAS 'THINKIN' OF HAVIN' A FAMILY REUNION.
NOT A BAD IDEA.
BUT HE REALIZED HE COULDN'T ARRANGE IT WHEN HE FOUND OUT WHAT SOME OF THE RELATIVES WAS DOIN'.
DOIN' WHAT?
TIME.

ANNIE ROONEY

MY WORST KINGSMAN - I INSIST YOU MUST PERMIT ME TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT OF MY PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN DIRECTING THE INOULENT EFFORTS OF YOUR FAR PAID, PLITTERING PROLETARIANS.
ARE YOU BY ANY CHANCE REFERRING TO THE WORK MEN?
PRESELY - MADAM - TO YOUR TENDER WOMANLY HEART AND FEMINE EYE THEY APPEAR AS WORKMEN.
TO THE TRAINED MASCLINE EYE OF EXPERIENCE, THEY ARE MERELY A SWARM OF MENTAL MIDGETS, TRANSFORMING CONFUSION INTO CHAOS - WHILE UNDER MY INSPIRED DIRECTIONS -
WELL - I REALLY LACK EXPERIENCE - I WILL CAREFULLY CONSIDER YOUR OFFER.
QUICK WATSON! THE EARMUFFS! HERE COMES THAT LOCAL MACHINE-GUN! IN A LOUD MOUTHFUL OF WRONG ANSWERS -
OLD MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING - ALWAYS CARRY A LOUD MOUTHFUL OF WRONG ANSWERS -

DR. BOBBS

GOSH, BUKE, I DIDN'T WANT HARRY TO THINK THAT I COULD CURE INFANTILE PARALYSIS!
I HAD A FEELING THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE TALK WITH THAT BOY...
THAT HE WAS LAUGHING AT US!
I HAD THE DOC ALL WRONG, FELLAS. HE'S TOPS! YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID.
THE DOC, HE PROMISES HE KUN MAKE ME WALK AGAIN!!

HENRY

I'M GON' HOME TO EAT - SEE IF YOU CAN SELL SOME PAPERS FOR ME, HENRY!
BUY A PAPER OR ELSE -

26 One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

International News Service Writer
Our livery man has opened a cutlet department.

He has the only place in town where you can buy meat and ride it home.

If you are having company for dinner he will sell you a matched pair and throw in the harness.

We asked him if people were squeamish about eating horse.

He said "not unless they're related."

We asked him what horse meat tasted like.

He said "a little like horse."

One thing you never could do with the automobile was slice it thin and serve with mustard.

It was good for transportation but you couldn't salute the fenders.

You could drive it to a restaurant but you couldn't put it on the menu.

Thought for the day: If it whinnies it's horse meat.

—FOR VICTORY: RY BOND—

Puzzle Solution:

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Puzzle appears on Page 31

MANDRAKE

ON WITH YOU! I WANT YOUR FORMER SWEETHEART TO SEE YOU NOW!

WHAT WILL BECOME OF MANDRAKE?

OH, I ALMOST FORGOT—MANDRAKE. I SAW HIM AND—

TRINA IS ABOUT TO TELL MANDRAKE THAT MANDRAKE IS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE A KIDNAPER—BUT SHE DOESN'T HAVE TIME TO TELL HER!

OH, MANDRAKE, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU!

TIM TYLER

DON'T ASK ME WHY, TIM, BUT DR PLUMS IS DELIBERATELY CLIMBING INTO THE MOUTH OF THAT FUNNEL!

GREAT GRAY! WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF THAT ANGLE?

THE INSIDE OF THAT DUMMY FUNNEL IS THE SECRET 5TH COLUMN NEST WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, SPUD!

THEN WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO—

MESSAGE FROM THE OCTOPUS WHILE YOU WERE GONE, DR PLUMS—THREE DOZEN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS MUST BE ADDED TO THE PRISONERS IN THE HOLD FOR OVERSEAS LABOR CAMPS

EASY! NOW THAT THE MIDDLE-SOME TRIMME KEENE AND THOSE TWO COAST PATROLMEN HAVE BEEN LICKED INTO WHO IS THERE TO INTERFERE?

SECRET AGENT

WHAT STARTED OUT AS THE THEFT OF YOUR CROWN HAS NOW TURNED INTO MURDER AND AN ATTEMPT ON YOUR LIFE... YOU STILL WANT TO DROP THE CASE, YOUR MAJESTY!

I'M AFRAID MY OWN NIECE IS INVOLVED IN THESE CRIMES!

THE DUCHESS NIKKI FLED WITH US FROM EUROPE... SHE REFUSES TO LIVE WITH US AND IS NOW WORKING IN SOME BROADWAY NIGHT CLUB!

DO YOU HAVE A PHOTO OF HER?

LATER

HELLO, FIRE-POWER!

HI, X-O! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE HITLER WAS A HOUSE-PAINTER!

BOOGIE WOOGIE

THIS FIGHT IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY KOONMOO'S COCONUTS!

THE ANNOUNCER GETS SET TO TOM-TOM A BLOW-BY-BLOW DESCRIPTION OF THE UNFEN FIGHT.

— THE GONG SOUNDS — AND —

MOOLA AND VICTOR COME OUT OF THEIR CORNERS, CIRCULING EACH OTHER CAUTIOUSLY!

—

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

NOT SO LONG AGO HE'D TALK YOUR EARS OFF BRAGGING ABOUT THE MILEAGE HE GOT IN HIS CAR—

QUIT SPEECHIN', WILLYA? AN' KEEP YOUR EYE ON PART OF THE ROAD!

ROOM AND BOARD

BUT THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER, AND HOW—

NEXT!

RATION BOARD

BUT YA CAN'T TURN ME DOWN—I ONLY GET FOUR MILES TO A GALLON. WHATLL I DO? IT TAKES A HALF A GALLON TO START THE OL' CRATE! I GOTTA HAVE MORE—I JUST GOTTA!

THANK TO MANY CONTRIBUTORS

I TOLD YOU THE JUDGE IS OUT BOWLING, AND CEASE THAT NONSENSE ABOUT ME BEING A CATTLE THIEF!

TERRY SAYS YOU' LONGHORN LEO!

KEEP YOUR ARMS FOLDED, CHIEF, OR HELL, STEAL YOR BLANKET!—ONCE IN TEXAS, HE STOLE 8 MILES OF BARBED WIRE OFF A RANCH FENCE WITHOUT PULLING A THREAD OUT OF HIS WOOL MITTENS!

NO USE TO PROTEST, COL.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

May License Horse Gambling Rooms

THE STATE RACING COMMISSION will watch developments in the drive against operators of the \$90,000,000 number and gambling syndicate. It is believed that evidence to be brought out in the present case will later be used by persons who wish the State to license gambling rooms.

Inspectors for the State Racing Commission have made numerous reports of bookmakers taking bets at licensed tracks. Some of these bookmakers have been prosecuted, while others have been denied the privilege of the grounds.

Suffolk Downs has told a number of powerful bookmakers that their presence at the track was not desired. This was done to prevent the bookmakers from taking money that otherwise would have passed through the mutual machines.

Bookmakers have always contended that their presence at a race track stimulated betting. They insist they place a large part of the money which they take in wagers through the mutual machines.

The tracks, however, have often held different views on this matter. So has the Racing Commission which has been opposed to the presence of bookmakers at the track.

As a part of the plan to prevent bookmakers from keeping money away from the mutual machines, in which the State has a 3 1/2 per cent take plus half of the breakage, a plan was considered for the licensing of bookmakers. The State would have received a license fee as well as a percentage of the money wagered at these rooms.

In the event a State lottery was legalized, the tickets would have been sold in the licensed rooms.

Persons in favor of the licensing of gambling rooms argued that as long as people had money they would gamble and that a friendly bookmaker could always be found who would take the wager. Charges in the present drive on number pools and other illegal gambling would seem to bear out the claim that large sums of money are wagered each day away from race tracks.



CHARLES F. CONNORS

National Lottery Planned to Lighten Tax Burden

IN WASHINGTON an effort is being made to get Federal approval of a national lottery as part of the program to raise the 16 billion dollars asked by President Roosevelt for war purposes. Representative Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, a high ranking member of the Ways and Means committee, which writes the tax bills, says there are few other revenue sources left untapped.

It took a depression to repeal prohibition. There was need for tax money, and employment. People who ordinarily would have been in favor of prohibition came out for repeal. Federal, state and municipal governments then received large sums of money from liquor taxes. Since the United States entered the world war liquor taxes have been hoisted.

Most of the ardent prohibitionists have not altered their views on the public sale of liquors, but they are willing to give their attention to other matters with such a widespread need for tax money.

State Is a Partner in the Racing Business

PRESIDENT CHARLES F. ADAMS of Suffolk Downs has pointed out that the State is a partner with the tracks in the racing business. He has contended that the State should be as eager as the managements of the various tracks to keep racing on a high plane, and to help the general business.

Chairman Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission and Commissioners Harry Allen and Elmer Nelson revealed at the close of the 1942 racing season in Massachusetts that the State's cut from the horse and dog tracks was \$2,750,000. This, said Chairman Connors very truthfully, was big business.

With licensed rooms for horse betting, the State would receive \$5,000,000 from racing. It is argued by the supporters of licensed horse rooms that such a move would give the State money with which to offset some of the loss from gas taxes.

A State lottery would add at least \$1,000,000 to this total. I would not attempt to estimate what a national lottery with its proposed capital prize of \$50,000 would net the Federal government. With the country very much betting minded, as has been proved by the handles at race tracks, it might be possible for the government to sell one billion dollars worth of tickets as some folks in Washington seem to think. A rather healthy handle for Uncle Sam.

Hockey Roundup

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Montreal
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indianapolis at Washington
Providence at Buffalo
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 1, Indianapolis 0
Newbury 4, Pittsburgh 3

ANGELS GET ONE FOR TWO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—Los Angeles reports the acquisition of a catcher, Eddie Fernandez, and a southpaw first baseman, Bob Latshaw, from the Toronto club of the International League in exchange for the Angels' veteran receiver, Gilly Campbell.

GREEN BENT ON MAKING HARVARD 21ST ICE VICTIM

By HERB FINNEGAN

A hockey classic deserving a packed house at the Garden will be played in the comparative privacy of Boston Skating Club's rink in Allston tonight when undefeated Harvard clashes with a Dartmouth six which will be seeking its 21st consecutive victory.

Johnny Chase's Crimson have a clean slate after seven games. Eddie Jeremiah's Dartmouth six, composed mainly of Greater Boston boys, buried BC's fast team under a 14-2 score at the Arena in its only start, and there is no telling what the score might have been were the nation not at war.

Dartmouth, you see has lost nine of a group of 15 lettermen who ordinarily would have been available this winter. Johnny Krol, Jackie Riley, Ed Roewer and Jim Hayes enlisted in the armed forces, while captain-elect Harry Gerber, Bill Remsen, Bob Pelren, Stan Priddy and Ralph Dushane received their degrees last month under the accelerated war-time program.

ENTER BILLY RILEY

"It was too good to be true," mused Jeremiah this morning. "Honestly, I wouldn't have known which men to start if they were all back. We won 22 of our 24 games last winter, averaged seven goals a game, and in winning the Pentagonal Championship (Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Army) we averaged eight goals a game. I don't believe that record ever will be broken."

"Dick Rondeau, center, set a new intercollegiate scoring mark of 77 points last winter. Bill Harrison, right wing, was on his heels with 75. Jackie Riley was up with them until he enlisted with eight games to go."

Those three boys composed Dartmouth's first line last winter as sophomores.

"If they could have remained together two more years they could have stepped into pro ranks as a unit and made good from the start," Jeremiah insists. "I never saw their equal as freshmen or sophomores."

Two-thirds of that line is back, however, and freshman Billy



BILLY RILEY

Riley stepped into brother Jackie's left wing spot and scored four goals and five assists against B. C. just to preserve the good name of the family. Rondeau, who teams with one Riley as well as another, manufactured five goals and four assists against the highly-rated Eagles. There's no stopping him.

Jeremiah, however, isn't sure he has another great team—as yet.

"Frankly, I didn't expect the boys to do half that well against B. C.," said the Dartmouth coach. "Because of early exams we couldn't stage a single practice at Hanover and had only a week of skating at West Point and no games before we met B. C. We looked sluggish in our Monday practice at the Garden, and so the way the boys ripped into B. C. actually astonished me."

Critics say Dartmouth has everything, including the East's finest goal tender in Al Barrett.

"They must have had plenty of individual skating before they started practice," said B. C. adherents. "They were like lightning."

Harvard, its exams coming later than Dartmouth's, has the jump on the Green. It has the benefit of its own rink and with seven games behind it, looks capable of giving any amateur club in the East a time of it.

"They're great," says Jeremiah in the best Frank Leahy manner. "I saw them against New Hampshire the other afternoon and got sick to my stomach after they piled up a 9-1 lead in two periods. I had to rush outside and get the air."

GRIDDERS ON DEFENSE

Harvard is a top-notch outfit, no doubt. But this Dartmouth team looks all that and something more. Here are the boys who are making history for the Green:

First line: Billy Riley, lw, Medford and Hebron; Dick Rondeau, Providence and Mt. St. Charles; Bill Harrison, rw, Walpole and Hebron; Hal Cannon, Floral Park, N. Y., and Wilbraham Academy; George Pulliam, Cranston, R. I. (both defencemen played football against Harvard last fall, Cannon at end, Pulliam at full-back); goal, Al Barrett, Baltimore and Gilman School.

Second line: Snooky Hughes, lw, Medford; Bob Mulhern, c, Jamaica Plain; Charlie Holt, rw, Melrose; Third line: Jack Smart, lw, Arlington and Belmont Hill; Bob Thayer, c, Melrose and Hebron; Phil Fessenden, rw, Newton. Defense spares: Al Foster, Reading and Hebron; Charlie Hamilton, freshman from Medford.

HARVARD
Loftin, lw
Acker, c
W. Harding, rw
Meehan, id
Paine, fd
G. Harding, g
Game starts at 8:15 p. m.

DARTMOUTH
rw, Harrison
c, Rondeau
lw, Riley
id, Pulliam
id, Cannon
g, Barrett

'Godspeed, Good Luck' Barrow Wishes DiMag

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—"I wish him Godspeed and good luck," said Edward G. Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, when informed his star outfielder, Joe DiMaggio, had disclosed in Reno, Nev., that he planned to join the armed forces. "We are perfectly in accord with anybody who wishes to serve his country," Barrow said. "Joe should make a fine soldier."

DiMAGGIO RECONCILED; JOE PLANS TO ENLIST SOON

RENO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the American League's great baseball player, plans to join the armed forces now that he and his pretty wife, Dorothy, have patched their marital differences.

Arm in arm and smiling happily, the New York outfielder and

his wife, the former Dorothy Arnold of radio and night club singing prominence, said they solved their marital problems about the time she had completed legal residence in Reno for a contemplated divorce.

"We're very happy about it," said Mrs. DiMaggio.

"Everything is straightened out," grinned Joe, winner of batting championships and most valuable player awards in the American League.

"I'm going to try to get into the armed forces in the near future, just as soon as I can get a few things straightened out," continued Joe. "I really don't know which branch I'll try for but I'll be in something pretty soon."

Joe may enlist in a naval branch. He comes from a family of fishermen and was reared in the atmosphere of the sea.



International News Service Photo

RECONCILED—Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio are happy once again for the former has called off her divorce proceeding at Reno. Joe was so elated he announced he would immediately seek to enlist in one of the armed forces.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Dartmouth vs. Harvard at The Boston Skating Club at 8:15 p. m.
Boston High School Conference at the Garden at 2:30 p. m.

Last Chance to Enter Ice Derby

Boasting of several outstanding skaters, the Rhode Island Skating Club has forwarded 18 entries with high hopes of winning its fourth team championships in the eight-year history of the famed Silver Skates Derby which takes place at the Boston Garden Jan. 24.

These entries and a flock of others arrived late yesterday and a huge batch is expected today, for this is the last day of the entry blank. If it is not in the mail by midnight tonight, the blank will not be accepted—there will be no post entries.

FAMOUS SKATING FAMILY

But the Rhode Island group is well under the wire and title bound—so they hope. These youngsters from the Providence area all looked great during the speed skating championships at Roger Williams Park in Providence last Sunday and are at their peak.

The continual success of the R. I. club is due largely to the untiring efforts of Lew Hall and his wife to promote and foster speed skating. The Hall family is one of the most famous skating families in the country and they will all appear in the Derby.

PRESIDENT OF CLUB

In addition to mother and dad there are four children, Beverly Ann (3), Bernard (8), Robert (11) and Lew, Jr. (13). All four youngsters have their blanks in and in addition to competing, they will skate in a special exhibition with their parents.

Lew is not only coach and president of the R. I. Skating Club but is secretary of the New England Skating Ass'n while his wife is secretary of the R. I. club and assistant to her husband in the N. E. organization.

Latest entries received are:

Beverly Hall, Providence; Bernard Hall, Providence; Robert Hall, Providence; Lew Hall, Providence; Henry Speed, Providence; Robert Warren, Providence; Miriam Horton, Providence; James Murphy, Providence; James Marshall, Providence; Kenneth Carter, Providence; Merv DeLoakes, Providence; Ernest G. Stevens, Providence; John Tierney, Providence; Albert Peterson, Providence; Walter Delaney, Providence; Donald Hall, Providence; Helen Maloney, Providence; Malcolm Kilian, Providence; Jack Paul, Revere; William Conroy, Dedham; Edward Delaney, Worcester; Frances H. Maxwell, Cambridge; Armand Degrandpre, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Robert Miller, Southerville; Peggy Cohen, Biddeford, Me.; Rene Gobeil, Biddeford, Me.; Mechela J. Klunin, Hudson; Ralph Froelich, Lewiston, Me.; Charles Snell, Cambridge; Zaven Aronov, Worcester; Joseph Keating, Melrose; Ernest Bussell, Marblehead; Harold Varney, Marblehead; R. H. Malley, Marblehead; Charles Ostman, Marblehead; Walter Frendergast, Alton; Dominic Fiorentino, Everett; William McGrath, Malden; J. McGrath, Malden; James White, East Berlin; George Thormallen, South Boston; Joseph Darcasian, Worcester; Gordon Windle, Auburn, Me.; Albert P. Hill, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.; William Dolan, Providence; Joseph Cicco, Malden; Edna Bligh, Roslindale; Verman McCarthy, Newport, R. I.; C. J. McKeen, Milford; Armand Charest, Roxbury; Billy Cooley, Arlington; Jean Cooley, Arlington; Vilho Kanosa, Ware; Norman Rosenthal, Malden; and Harold Sonenshein, Malden.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Boxing Results

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Bill Grant, 167½, Orange, N. J., knocked out Jack Powitz, 271½, Elizabeth, 2.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Schoolboy Basketball

Newton 48, Lexington 42.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 24, 1:30 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| ☐ 1-Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6-Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 2-Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7-Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 3-Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8-Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4-Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9-Girls' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 5-Girls' Senior Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO SILVER SKATES EDITOR, American-Record, No. 1
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 16th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS (only) must register with LEW HALL, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 88 N. Main St., Providence, R. I. Registration fee 25 cents.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH



DERBY HOPEFULS—Dudley Brown, left, of Brookline, and Charles Blanchard, of Lynn, tune up daily at the Arena for the fast approaching Silver Skates Derby which will be held at Boston Garden, Jan. 24.

International News Service Photo

Silver Skates Derby Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the colorful Silver Skates Derby are now on sale at the Boston Garden, Boston Arena and the James W. Brine Co. sporting goods store, at 92 Summer st.

There will be no increase in prices—5000 reserved seats will be available at 55 cents, which is the top price for the great Derby. There will be 10,000 unreserved seats, including the entire balcony and sections of the stadium, at 44 cents. Youngsters under 13 will be admitted to unreserved seats for 30 cents.

Feather Champ Opens Providence Training

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Jackie Wilson, N. B. A. feather champ from Pittsburgh, has opened his local training in preparation for his title defense here next Monday night against Jackie Callura, Canadian titlist.

Wilson sparred seven fast rounds against Ralph Zanelli, Johnny Dundee, Jr., and Billy Bates.

Callura contented himself with two fast rounds with one of his stablemates, Patsy Brandino, also of Hamilton, Ont.

EAGLES TAKE YALE 'RUBBER'

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 14 (AP)—In a close, rough hockey game last night, Boston College broke Yale's undefeated status, 4 to 2, and thus took the rubber game of their three-year rivalry.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period, although only the agility of Phil Casey, the Boston College goalie, saved his team while Ed Burns was in the penalty box.

Each scored one goal in the second period. And then Nick Flynn netted one and Boudreau two to put the Eagles in the lead. Bill Howe snagged one for Yale but only seconds remained to play.



No. 1 SKI COMBINATION

Ridge Top Maple Skis, Touring Bindings attached. Tonkin Poles. Reg. \$13.25. **NOW \$9.85**

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Ridge Top Hickory Skis, Down Hill Bindings attached. Tonkin Poles. Reg. \$17.50. **NOW \$13.85**

No. 3 SKI COMBINATION

Ridge Top Hickory Skis with Steel Edges, Cable Bindings attached. Tonkin Poles. Reg. \$22.75. **NOW \$20.00**

SKIS—SKI BINDINGS—SKI POLES—LESS 20%

ALL SKI BOOTS REDUCED!

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET

COAST GUARD BRINGS STARS TO FACE PICS

The Coast Guard team from the Curtis Bay Yard down in Maryland will present an exceptionally powerful squad at the Garden on tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon, when they duel the Boston Olympics.

Aside from having a decided local angle in Eddie Barry and Seymour Hunter, the Cutters offer some stars who are not strangers to Boston. They still boast the best defense in the loop in Art Coulter and Johnnie Mariucci, a couple of former N. H. L. aces.

With either Coulter or Mariucci off the ice, however, the Cutter defense is not weakened to an extensive degree. Coach Mel Harwood has two more former professionals to fall back on. They are Bob Dill and Manny Cotlow. Dill is the better known in Boston. He first came to the Hub with the Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern League.

On Sunday afternoon the employees of Nichols & Sons Co. of Waltham will toss a "Day" for Eddie Barry and Hec Rousseau.



ART COULTER

Ex-Ranger With Cutters

Barry worked for the Nichols Co. before entering the Coast Guard, while Hec is still employed by the Waltham firm.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

SETON BOWS TO GREEN

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—A tall Dartmouth College basketball team last night handed Seton Hall's five its second defeat of the year, trouncing the Pirates, 46 to 40.



Brine's Famous

"CHECKER" SKATE OUTFIT

Full grain leather shoes with steel shanks—quilted. Hard box toes. Selected quality tube skates. Regularly \$10.50 NOW **\$8.95**

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Two tone leather shoes with tube skates. Reg. \$7.00 NOW **\$5.29**
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Hockey Shin Guards, Gloves, Pants (odd sizes) and Jerseys (3 color and plain) at Sale Price

BASKETBALL Pants, Shirts and Shoes at SALE PRICES.

Double Thick HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS, \$2.69 maroon only. Regularly \$3.50 NOW

Genuine "CAMLAINE COATS" reduced!

Here's the ideal all purpose coat for winter wear! Wind proof, water resistant and lined with 100% pure Camel's Hair—real weather beater for winter. Regularly \$14.50. **NOW \$9.85**

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BOXING GLOVES, good stock for choice, all prices, all sizes. Sets of 4, regularly from \$2.45 to \$6.50.

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SQUASH and BADMINTON RACKETS REDUCED!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS at SALE PRICES!

ZIPPER SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS, Reg. \$8.90, Now \$7.49, Reg. \$12.90, Now \$9.89, Reg. \$14.90, Now \$12.75, Reg. \$16.90, Now \$14.75.
Crew Neck Sweaters (Wool), Reg. \$3.45, Now \$2.89, Reg. \$5.00, Now \$3.95.
Crew Neck Sweaters (Wool), Reg. \$4.95, Now \$3.99, Reg. \$5.95, (3 for \$16.00).
Crew Neck Sweaters (Wool), Reg. \$1.00, Now 79c. SUEDE VESTS, Reg. \$4.90, Now \$3.59.

Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken In Some Cases.

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET

30 MILLION DOLLAR NINE OF STARS IN SERVICE

By BOB CONSIDINE

If you don't think the armed services have dipped deeply into big league baseball let us herewith present an all service team which would win either the National or the American League pennants by 20 games:

PITCHERS—Bob Feller (Navy), Johnny Beazley (Air Force technical training), Ted Lyons (USMC), Red Ruffing (Army), Hugh Mulcahy (air forces), Larry French (Navy).

CATCHERS—Frank Pytlak (Birdie Tebbetts (Army), Ken Silvestri (Army), Herman Frank (Army).

INFELDERS—Buddy Lewis (air forces), Cecil Travis (Army), Buddy Hassett (Navy), Benny McCoy (Navy), Johnny Pesky (Navy), Phil Rizzuto (Navy), Cookie Lavagetto (Navy Air), Hank Greenberg (Army).

OUTFIELDERS—Joe DiMaggio (Army?), Ted Williams (Navy Air), Dom DiMaggio (Coast Guard), Pete Reiser (Army), Terry Moore (Air Force), Enos Slaughter (Air Force), Tommy Henrich (Coast Guard).

MANAGER—Mickey Cochrane (Navy).

COACHES—George Earnshaw (Navy), Mervyn Shea (Army).

BUSINESS MANAGER—Larry MacPhail (Army).

CLUB PHYSICIAN—Joe Cronin (Red Cross).

BATBOY—Timmy Sullivan (Coast Guard).

ANOTHER WINNER

We've probably overlooked a few outstanding ballplayers, but a couple of fair batting orders could be culled from the ones listed. Picture the dismay of a pitcher facing a lineup of this sort:

Ruzzuto, ss (most difficult man to pitch to); Lewis, 3b (great hunter and hit-and-run specialist); DiMag, cf (nuf sed); Williams, lf (nuf sed); Greenberg, 1b (nuf sed); Slaughter, rf (ask the Yankees); Pytlak, c (tough little man); McCoy, 2b (the must have been good, is Connie Mack said so), and Ruffing, p (good enough to pinch hit for the Yankees).

We think that the following lineup could just about win a wartime pennant, too.

Dom DiMag, rf (one of the hardest hitting lead-off men, ever); Moore, cf (a superb place hitter and squeeze-play artist); Cecil Travis (power); Pete Reiser, lf (power, plus); Lavagetto, 3b (punch); Pesky, ss (try to get him out); Hassett, 1b (dependable); Tebbetts, c (good all around); with Feller or Beazley pitching.

The first one is, conservatively, a million-dollar ball club. The second team (its a laugh to call them seconds) is pretty close to that figure. Either would draw a million customers at home, and given the chance—which probably few of them want at this time—could make a million bucks for any charity the government designated.

Well, I can dream, can't I?

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Eagles Forced to Quit Because of OPA Ban

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League have decided to suspend operations Monday as the result of the fall-off of attendance due to the ban on pleasure driving in the Atlantic seaboard states.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the league, said the Eagles would play in Washington Saturday and then meet Providence at home

F. G. Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Races \$151.20
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Races \$154.20
7 Races \$218.60

Three Races \$88.60
Five Races \$133.20
Seven Races \$218.60

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

- 1—November, Fine Broom, Be Wise, Zac's Girl.
- 2—Disinherit, Chanting, Michigan Sweet, Sea General.
- 4—Westy Rambler.
- 7—Defender, Moretto.
- 8—Lactose, Lustrous.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

New Orleans Has Stall Headache

By the Associated Press
"I don't know where they expect me to stable them unless I build a circus tent on the back lot," said Racing Secretary Julius G. Reeder today.

The New Orleans fair grounds secretary and general manager thumbed through a rising tide of telegrams received from horsemen in Florida, requesting stall space at the historic Crescent City course as a result of racing's foldup in Miami.

"We're doing everything possible," he added. "Tony Pelletieri has graciously co-operated with the management by shipping some of his own horses to the farm."

"This opened space for the Calumet Farm color-bearers, led by Whirlaway, and it is certain the world's greatest money winner will not only run in the New Orleans handicap on Feb. 27, but will have several other tries at rich purse money during the meeting."

"Hirsch Jacobs has a division already on the grounds and will move several of them to outside barns to accommodate bright Galant and Flaught."

"As for the others," Reeder said, "all I can do is wait for something to turn up."

College Five Repeats 104-Point Win

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 14 (AP)—Defiance College cagers rolled up a new Ohio scoring mark last night in defeating Bluffton College 104 to 39, but there was nothing new about the performance for either Bluffton or Defiance.

The last time the two teams met a year ago Defiance defeated Bluffton by a score of 104 to 45.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Former Vols Star Flight Instructor

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ensign Robert M. (Bob) Fox, U. S. N. R., former University of Tennessee football star, has been detached from the Navy Pre-Flight School here to prepare for duty as a Navy flight instructor. Fox, a four-spot star at Tennessee and participant in three bowl football games, entered naval service last June.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

TULANE PLANS SPORTS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Intercollegiate sports at Tulane University, including its 1943 football schedule, will be carried on pending government regulations and the public attitude permit. Charles Janvier, acting president of the athletic council, said last night.



BILL AMBROSE
Duels Dadds at Malden

M'KENNA, KING CHASE RECORD

When Tom McKenna and Ralph King toe the scratch mark in the 440-yard event of the N. E. A. A. A. U. track and field meet at the Malden High gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, a new mark seems likely to be posted.

McKenna, now doing his running for St. John's Prep, is a former Concord High star. King, Negro flash from Rindge Tech, has been working out daily and is now in the best condition of his career.

Gil Dadds of the B. A. A. will match strides with Bill Ambrose who starred with McKenna as Concord High two-man track team in a one mile special.

With well over 140 entries now on hand, the meet promises to be one of the best of the season. Twenty-two high schools, three prep schools and six colleges will be represented.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

NO BOWL PICTURES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (INS)—Declaring that screening of grid films was contrary to Coast Conference rules, Commissioner Ed Atherton canceled a scheduled benefit showing of Rose Bowl motion pictures.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Fair Grounds Entries

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 137—\$100, cimg., 3 yrs., 6 fur. | 110 |
| 1—Singing Sam 112 8 Prognostic | 110 |
| 2—Sic's 2 112 8 War Wise | 110 |
| 3—The Giggler 107 10 xNovember | 103 |
| 4—Proda 110 11 Bangue | 108 |
| 5—Solid Union 115 12 xBine Broom | 105 |
| 6—L. Lee Gro's 110 13 xBine Wise | 115 |
| 7—Solid Union 107 14 xBine Cal | 110 |
| 2D—\$700, cimg., 4 and up, 6 fur. | 112 |
| 1—Kestowna 105 8 xBeauty Time | 112 |
| 2—Kestowna 115 9 John Thomas | 110 |
| 3—Kestowna 115 10 xHutoka | 112 |
| 4—Kestowna 115 11 Pitch n' Toss | 108 |
| 5—Kestowna 115 12 xBanning | 105 |
| 6—Kestowna 115 13 xBanning | 105 |
| 7—Kestowna 115 14 xBanning | 105 |
| 8—Kestowna 115 15 xBanning | 105 |
| 9—Kestowna 115 16 xBanning | 105 |
| 10—Kestowna 115 17 xBanning | 105 |
| 11—Kestowna 115 18 xBanning | 105 |
| 12—Kestowna 115 19 xBanning | 105 |
| 13—Kestowna 115 20 xBanning | 105 |

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Inter-City League Bowling Results

LYNN				REDBURY			
Carrado	93	97	Gardner	93	105	97	
O'r'waki	113	97	Cosham	107	97	100	
Tarant	115	121	Bohara	95	91	99	
Mitchell	103	107	Maunline	111	116	100	
Gastang	98	108	Woodward	96	95	96	
Totals 515 508 494				Totals 500 504 501			
DORCHESTER				MATTAPAN			
Johnson	116	94	97	Cread	113	98	103
McGinley	95	79	100	Mallik	97	105	110
Perran	99	93	94	Caplan	97	90	95
Geden	100	92	102	Richard	98	98	95
Bonig	116	121	121	Bohara	95	91	98
Totals 506 480 534				Totals 492 472 491			
EAST BOSTON				QUINCY			
McCarthy	85	101	102	Brandline	95	99	92
Spera	109	100	95	Chapman	85	100	100
Denberg	98	100	97	Chapman	100	96	90
Conley	99	108	83	Chapman	103	119	91
Pero	116	121	121	Chapman	101	97	94
Totals 484 477 497				Totals 484 487 447			
BACK BAY				QUINCY			
Albert	104	99	93	Shea	92	93	96
Miller	104	99	93	Shea	92	93	96
Zontrell	108	101	92	Curtis	94	101	101
Lanya	95	99	97	Cox	103	93	93
Cowan	106	100	97	Cowan	106	97	97
Totals 504 485 481				Totals 486 486 478			

Plenty of Material For B. A. A. Games

"What's the BAA going to use for material when it stages its 54th annual track and field meet at the Garden Feb. 13?"

That's a question we've heard often of late, so we went to Tom Kanaly for the answer.

"I was wondering myself until the past couple of weeks," said the Garden impresario, "but after corresponding with Dan Ferris and the various colleges, I'm satisfied we'll have our usual top-notch field despite the restrictions on travel."

Tom revealed that he already had scanned the field and that the following champions or near champions were still available.

Briggs dash—Barney Ewell, 1942 winner who is stationed at Camp Lee, and Herbert Thompson, who holds two legs on the Briggs trophy.

Hurdles—Charlie Hlad, ex-Michigan Normal ace who is now studying in Chicago's School of Aeronautics; Bob Wright, Ohio State.

Hollis 600—and Lapham 1000—Charlie Beetham, 1942 600 winner, who is running faster than ever at Notre Dame's officers' training school; Russell Owen, Ohio State, 440-yard winner at the Sugar Bowl; Hugh Short, Georgetown; the perennial Jimmy Herbert; Fred Sickinger, Manhattan; Lynn Radcliff, ex-Syracuse star now representing New York A. C., and John Campbell, Fordham's ace.

Hunter Mile—Frank Dixon, intercollegiate cross country champion from New York U.; the perennial Gene Venzke; Jim Rafferty, ex-Fordham star; Earl Mitchell, Indiana; Tom Judge, Indiana, NCAA mile champion, Don Burnham, Dartmouth.

Billings two-mile—Roy Schwartzkopf, Yale; Gil Dadds, BAA; Leo Casey, Manhattan; Bob Farley, IC 4-A freshman cross country champion; Roy Zoelner, Dixon's shadow at N. Y. U.

Greg Rice, two-mile king, injured his ankle severely during cross country practice in the dark a few months ago and may hesitate to come back this year. Glenn Cunningham traced his downfall to lack of cross country work, and Rice is of the same mould.

Ensign Leslie MacMitchell, another Boston favorite, is stationed near New York and is understood to be training again.

Fred Wolcott, Sugar Bowl hurdles winner, is at Georgia Pre-Flight and may be unable to get away, but it is understood that Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault wizard, will be given one seat on a transcontinental plane so that he may compete at Milrose and BAA.

At any rate the nucleus is there for another great meet. And what with the numerous darkhorses sure to appear in the next month, the BAA is positive it can live up to its 54-year-old motto: "Nothing but the best."

FINNENEAN

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—



Greg Rice Les MacMitchell

ARMY BOXERS IN CITY BOUTS

The inter-city boxing offering at the Arena next Monday begins to take form with the entry of four soldiers who will oppose the local team.

They are: George Cortez, 118; Eddie Reed, 135; Johnnie Zell-zack, 147; and Ted McNamara, 160. Four more soldiers will be added before ringtime.

Several changes have been made in the New England team. Both Corp. Carlo Liberatori and Corp. Tony Szamocki have been shifted to distant Army camps and will not be available.

In Szamocki's place Leo Numa, popular lightweight from South Boston, has been named. He was Szamocki's most persistent challenger and on many occasions appeared to have the edge on the soldier.

Con Frozzi has been substituted for Liberatori.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Red Cross to Win In N. Y. Ice Tilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (INS)—The American Red Cross will be the winner in tonight's hockey clash between the New York Rangers and the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings at Madison Square Garden. Every cent taken in at the box office will go to the Red Cross.

Undermanned because of casualties, the cellar-dwelling New Yorkers nevertheless promise a good fight. The teams have met five times thus far this season, the Red Wings capturing two and tying two more.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Lexington Horse Named in Ohio Classic

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—D. H. Baker of 167 Grant st., Lexington, Mass., trainer for Paul Bowser, the East's leading wrestling promoter, today named his two-year-old harness horse Bradford in Ohio Standardbred Futurity No. 1 to be raced this summer. Bradford, a brown colt by Bunter-Glory, is reported to be a classy performer.

The fortunes, each of which will be worth \$3500 to \$4000 in the trotting and pacing divisions, have 115 eligibles.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Ruth to Celebrate Birthday With Scribes

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Babe Ruth is going to celebrate his 49th birthday anniversary surrounded by many of his old pals. Babe, who opened a series of personal appearances in New York theaters yesterday to promote the scrap drive and war bond sales, purchased a ticket to the 20th annual baseball writers' dinner Feb. 7, his birthday.

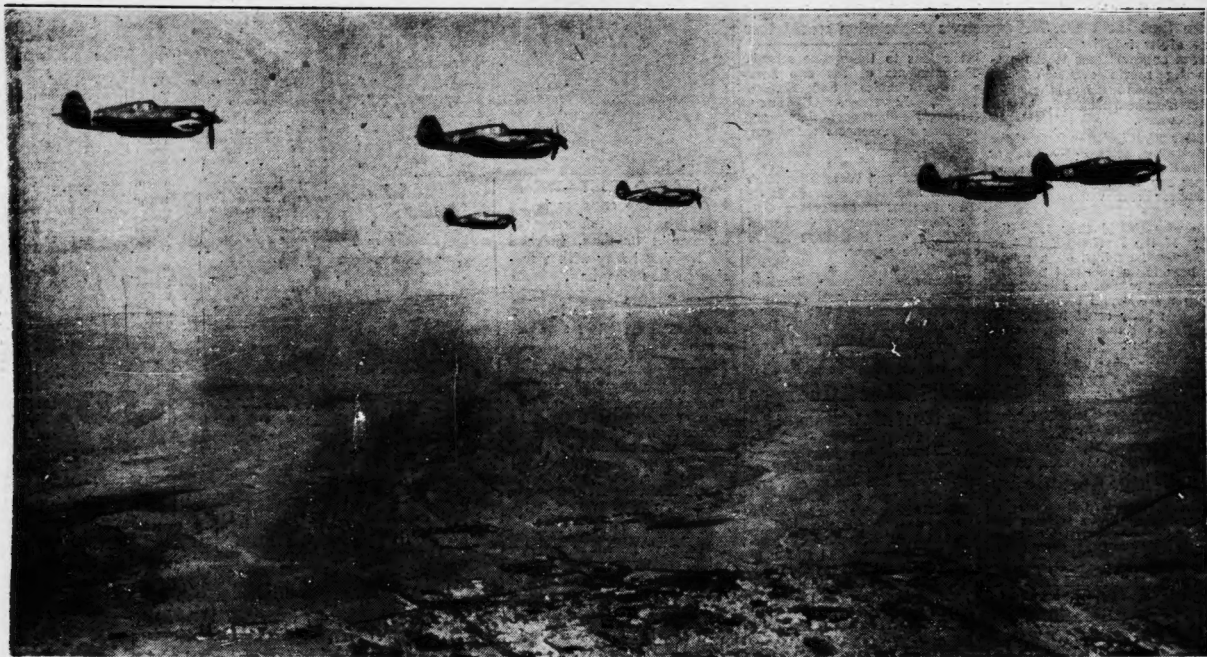
SOVIETS ADVANCE 50 MILES

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Trans., Jan. 14
 Balance 8,784,594,849
 Receipts 9,687,366

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Off to Intercept Japs—American pilots take their speedy, shark-mouthed P-40's into the sky over China . . . and the planes zoom along in formation to intercept a Jap air squadron reported coming their way.

International News Service Photo



Routed in \$25,000 Fire—Flames which destroyed a Quincy night club early today and threatened nearby structures in Hancock st. forced more than a score of tenants to flee to the street . . . among them Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bourgouis (l. to r.). Damage was put at \$25,000.



War Trophies—Marine Private Massaro of Edgewater, N. J., proudly exhibits some of the Jap implements of war he helped capture in fighting on Guadalcanal. The flag is a Jap marine emblem.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

GUADALCANAL DIARY: WITH THE MARINES IN THE SOLOMONS

By RICHARD TREGASKIS — NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER